

BOLSHEVNIK THREATEN GERMANY

TEUTON ARMIES, LACKING UNITED ACTION, RETREAT BEFORE RUSSIAN SOVIET TROOPS.

POLES MAKE ATTACK

Citizen Guards in West Prussia Fail to Stem Onslaught—Thousands of Volunteers Needed.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Berlin, Thursday, Jan. 30.—Germany's eastern frontiers are most gravely threatened by the Bolshevists and Poles, according to the "Tagblatt," which gives the following report of the situation:

"Strong Bolshevist armies stand before the borders of eastern Prussia. Interruption of Poles threatens west Prussia, which is still in German hands is subject to a new Polish menace, which means that the province of Brandenburg is also in danger. Russian soviet troops occupy a line from Kovno to Kovno. The forces of Kovno are not yet in their hands, but the Bolshevists stand directly in front of it and have at their disposal numerous divisions which are held together and led forward by iron discipline. The soldiers' councils no longer play the role in the Bolshevist army that they did at the beginning of the revolution. Military authority, on the other hand, is vested with the troops and their leaders."

"The German eighth and tenth armies are retreating before the soviet troops. The 'Iron Division' which is composed of losses, has melted into the 'Iron brigade' numbering some hundreds of men, is also there. It would unquestionably be possible to offer resistance to the Bolshevists beyond the east Prussian border if the Germans were well led by a single determined will. Military authorities, however, despite recent defeats of the war minister, actually in the hands of the soldiers' council, which has not been able to decide on a united and purposeful action against the Russians, but still believe in the possibility of an advance toward our borders by negotiations."

"Speedy help from dependable volunteers and corps of the Russian army is absolutely necessary. The same can be said of the situation in west Prussia. Numerous citizen guards which have been organized there are now in position to check the threatening advance of the Poles. Some thousands of volunteers are needed there."

"It must be emphasized that the engagement at Kluske, in which the Poles were beaten recently, was not accidental, nor a local conflict, but the beginning of a carefully planned campaign of the Poles in west Prussia. The situation in west Prussia is still critical. Bentschen and Meseritz, southwest and west of the Poles, are threatened with them. Brandenburg's frontier is menaced."

TROOP SHIP ASHORE OFF ISLE OF WIGHT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, Feb. 1.—The American transport Narragansett, Havre to Southampton, is ashore at the extreme eastern end of the Isle of Wight, where local life boats and tug-boats are taking off the troops, reported to number about two thousand.

U. S. Soldiers From Victoria Pass Thru City on Way East

Over four hundred United States soldiers from British Columbia passed through the city last evening on their way to the coast. They were on the Narragansett, which left at 9:30 P. M. The train was from Victoria, where a training camp is located, and were bound for a cantonment in Massachusetts. The train was made up of eight passenger cars and a Pullman. They were in this city for slightly over fifteen minutes and were taken to by several who heard of their arrival.

On Thursday night another trainload of American soldiers passed through the city bound for Camp Lewis, Washington, where they will be demobilized. They had been in training at Norfolk, Va.

Semester Exams at High School Will Start Next Week

Examinations will begin at the high school on Tuesday morning. During the past week Principal Geo. E. Bunker has been working with several of the faculty, to clear up all conflicts which have arisen. Monday will be a day for general review work. The examinations will take place on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Friday the program for next semester will be discussed.

Three Million for National Guard is Given Approval

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Feb. 1.—An appropriation of \$3,000,000 to maintain the national guard at a strength of 106,000 officers and men during the next fiscal year was tentatively approved today by the house military affairs committee.

NEGROES ARE REFUSED PASSPORTS TO PARIS

Washington, Feb. 1.—Passports for negroes desiring to attend a pan-African congress at Paris have been refused by the state department, which announced today that the French government did not consider the presence of negroes at the conference a favorable time to hold such a conference.

To Direct Sales Of War Materials



C. W. Hare, formerly assistant director of munitions during the war, has been made director of sales for the war department.

FIRST TRACTOR WILL LEAVE SAMSON PLANT COMPLETE BY MARCH 1

The first completely assembled tractor will leave the new Samson plant by March 1, providing stormy weather does not interfere with progress on the building, it was learned from officials today. This means that in another month Janesville will be the home of hundreds of employees who do not now reside here.

All of the steel work on the building has been completed. A large crew of men are working on the roof of the building, which is over half done. The roof will be finished by next Saturday. The boiler room is nearing completion.

As soon as the roof is on the structure, the heating plant will be installed. Radiators have already been placed where they can be connected with the piping with little delay. Simultaneously with the installation of the heating system, glass work on the full length windows on the south side of the building will be started.

When the structure is completed, the floor will be above the roof of the building, which is over half done. The roof will be finished by next Saturday. The boiler room is nearing completion.

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PERSHING DEFENDS AMERICAN SOLDIERS' CONDUCT IN PARIS

DECLARES REPORTS OF ASSAULTS AND BURGLARIES ARE GROSS EXAGGERATIONS.

INQUIRY IS MADE

Crimes Almost Negligible When Number of Men at Large Are Considered.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Feb. 1.—General Pershing in an official telegram to Secretary Baker today characterized the sensational reports in French newspapers of assaults and burglaries having been committed in Paris by American soldiers as "gross exaggerations." General Pershing's cablegram was made public by the department. It says:

"A personal knowledge of conditions and investigation since receipt of your telegram shows that sensational reports as to assaults and burglaries by American soldiers are gross exaggerations. Crimes by American soldiers in Paris are almost negligible considering the large number of men in the vicinity. The same may be said as to conditions through France."

"Since the conclusion of the armistice, Paris has been a most orderly and law-abiding city. Naturally there are minor disturbances in Paris. But the American military police organization is excellent, and these disorders are kept at a minimum. "None of these are traceable in any respect to faulty pay system. No penniless soldiers are found in Paris. There are individual cases of delayed payment due to a change in system which took place during hostilities. The new pay system enables a soldier to get pay from paymaster when money is not available. Generally speaking the pay has been almost always correct. The pay department has been sending officers to find casuals at our hospitals and elsewhere with directions to find men whose records are entirely lost."

"Full refutation of the charges made regarding crimes and disorders in Paris is made by the fact that no strongly before the American public."

LABOR BUREAU WILL BE DISTRICT HEAD OF NETWORK OF AGENCIES

A complete network of labor agencies, with the local U. S. employment bureau as one of 30 district headquarters in the state, is being put into operation. W. W. Gilman, traveling examiner for the farm division of the state headquarter federal employment service at Madison conferred with Fred C. Schmitt of the Janesville office today.

He will teach town and village in the state a man will be appointed to receive the requests of farmers needing help or men needing work. Each county will have a manager, through whom the town labor managers will place their orders. Several county heads will compose a district, with a divisional bureau in this city. The district headquarters will clear their orders through the central office at Madison. In this way, shortage of surplus labor can be ascertained.

The Janesville district will comprise the upper half of Rock and Walworth counties. County Labor Agent Achille Evansville will aid Mr. Schmitt in the organization of representatives in towns and villages.

"Farmers should place their orders for help immediately," Mr. Gilman said. "The number of soldiers and sailors will be large in the near future, relieving farm hands who left to do city work during the war period."

Bishop Dowling of Des Moines Succeeds Archbishop Ireland

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Rome, Feb. 1.—Pope Benedict has promoted Monsignor Austin Dowling, Bishop of Des Moines, Iowa, metropolitan of the diocese of St. Paul, Minnesota, in succession to the late Archbishop John Ireland.

Mr. Dowling, 57, of Buffalo, N. Y., succeeded the late Monsignor Thomas F. Cusack. The Rev. William Turner, professor at the Catholic university in Washington, D. C., becomes bishop of Buffalo.

1919 Wheat Price Guaranty Subject in Congress Next Week

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Feb. 1.—Consideration of legislation to maintain the present wheat guaranty price at \$2.25 a bushel for the 1919 crop will be begun Monday with representatives of the Chicago and St. Louis boards of trade and northwestern farmers expected to appear as witnesses before the house agriculture committee.

JANESVILLE PROBLEMS SUBJECT AT LUNCHEON

A large number of Janesville business men are expected to attend the luncheon of the members' council of the Chamber of Commerce at the grand hotel Monday. At the last luncheon nearly 125 were present. Instead of being addressed by a speaker, the members will conduct an open forum for the purpose of discussing local problems.

3,213 MAJOR CASUALTIES IN 32ND TOLL

GRAND TOTAL FIGURED 95 PER CENT CORRECT, GIVEN AS 56,592 FOR A. E. F.

2,785 PRISONERS LISTED

Figures Do Not Include Those Lost by Two Regiments of Marines.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Feb. 1.—An official tabulation of casualties by divisions for the American expeditionary forces 95 per cent complete to date was made public today by the War Department. The totals for all divisions exclusive of the two regiments of marines in the second division are:

Killed in action, 27,762.
Missing in action, 14,649.
Prisoners, 2,785.
Grand total of major casualties, 56,592.

The figures for each of the 30 combat divisions included show the following totals of major casualties:

First (regulars), 5,248; second (regulars), 2,854; third (regulars), 2,854; fourth (regulars), 2,854; fifth (regulars), 2,854; sixth (regulars), 2,854; seventh (regulars), 2,854; eighth (regulars), 2,854; ninth (regulars), 2,854; tenth (regulars), 2,854; eleventh (regulars), 2,854; twelfth (regulars), 2,854; thirteenth (regulars), 2,854; fourteenth (regulars), 2,854; fifteenth (regulars), 2,854; sixteenth (regulars), 2,854; seventeenth (regulars), 2,854; eighteenth (regulars), 2,854; nineteenth (regulars), 2,854; twentieth (regulars), 2,854; twenty-first (regulars), 2,854; twenty-second (regulars), 2,854; twenty-third (regulars), 2,854; twenty-fourth (regulars), 2,854; twenty-fifth (regulars), 2,854; twenty-sixth (regulars), 2,854; twenty-seventh (regulars), 2,854; twenty-eighth (regulars), 2,854; twenty-ninth (regulars), 2,854; thirtieth (regulars), 2,854.

In killed in action the first regular division leads the list with 2,393. The division with the next highest toll is the 28th (New York), with 2,174. The 28th (New York) division is the only one to lose more than 1,000 men in action.

Only three divisions had more than 1,000 killed in action. The 28th (New York) division is the only one to lose more than 1,000 men in action. The 28th (New York) division is the only one to lose more than 1,000 men in action.

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HOPE FOR SHORTER SESSION GOES; MORE BILLS ARE DRAWN

REFERENCE LIBRARY OF LEGISLATURE STATEMENT SHOWS NUMBER GREATER THAN TWO YEARS AGO.

FEB. 12 DEADLINE

300 Measures Expected To Be Introduced In Assembly—Special Committees Formulate New Proposals.

[By Fred L. Holmes]
Madison, Feb. 1.—Less than two weeks remain for the introduction of bills into the legislature. One week ago the prospect was that fewer measures would be offered than two years ago. That prospect has now vanished. The legislative reference library is the authority for the statement that there are more bills asked for to date than two years ago.

Under the rules of both houses bills may be offered by individual members during the first five weeks of the session. This rule makes Wednesday, Feb. 12, as the deadline. During the coming two weeks it is expected that over 300 measures will be offered in the lower house. Several special committees have bills to be introduced and a score of bills are expected from Milwaukee.

There was a regular exodus of members from the city on Friday, and the members of the legislature are practically vacant today. Many of the members obtained leaves of absence to go home on Thursday. A full attendance is expected in both houses again on Tuesday. The spectacular fight in the lower house scheduled for next week will be the discussion of the Ballard liberty loan resolution. Assemblyman Ballard has collected considerable information and expects to present his views on the matter to the legislature at some length. The fight against the resolution will be led by Assemblyman Clarence Carter of Vernon county.

There is a move on foot in the legislature to create a special committee in the assembly on reconstruction. Many of the members are opposed to the move, claiming that the bill should go to the committee on state affairs and that there is no need for the creation of a special committee. A special drainage committee will be created next week to put the finishing touches on the drainage bill, which has been pending since the 1917 session.

SOLDIERS CHARGE THEY BRIBED OFFICERS TO GET EARLY RELEASE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, Feb. 1.—Charges made by four enlisted men at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., that they had paid \$100 to \$200 each to obtain their release from the army were being investigated today by the intelligence department. The four men who are said to have paid for services promised in securing their early return to civil life are reported to have made affidavits to this effect. Three enlisted men also said to have made affidavits that because they did not pay money their application papers for discharge were not forwarded to the camp commanding officer, in violation of military rule.

Implement Dealers Discuss "Better Business" at Meet

The Rock County Implement Dealers' club met yesterday at the Myers hotel. Twelve members were present. R. C. Niles, secretary of the State Implement Dealers' association, addressed those present on "Better Business Methods" and "Credit." Discussed the members followed on insurance and discounts.

W. W. Dalton is president of the club and H. P. Ratlow is secretary. Another meeting will be held in Janesville in three weeks.

Hospital Supply Department of Red Cross Has Closed

The hospital supply department of the local Red Cross will permanently close its doors in the city hall, it was announced today. All supplies and materials had been shipped by last night, and a few miscellaneous supplies went this morning. There is no more work on hand.

Unless the supply department receives another call for garments, which is considered unlikely, the work will be completed today.

French Pilots Will Guide Vessels Up and Down Rhine

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Paris, Friday, Jan. 31.—French pilots, for the first time in 48 years will soon be guiding French and German vessels up and down the Rhine. The pilots will take charge of craft loaded with foodstuffs destined to the armies of occupation and will also command squadrons of light gun boats charged with the "watch on the Rhine."

Five Million Dollars Taken Through Misuse of Mails, is Charge

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, Feb. 1.—More than \$5,000,000 is alleged to have been fraudulently obtained through misuse of the mails in an indictment returned here today against officers and promoters of the Pan-motor company, a Delaware corporation with place of business in Chicago. The charge is that 60,000 persons were victimized by buying stock in the concern.

Stars and Stripes Hoisted Over Vessel Interned in Turkey

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Feb. 1.—Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol has arrived at Constantinople and has hoisted the American flag again over the U. S. S. Scorpion, a cablegram to the navy department today reported. "When the United States broke relations with Germany the Scorpion and its crew were interned."

She May Teach In Former War Zones



Miss Dorothy Potter of Washington, D. C., may be selected as one of the instructors that this country will send to devastated France and Belgium. Miss Potter, who is a member of the Navy League, will go with those who are to open schools in the districts which were most affected by the war.

CHIEF MURPHY ADDS THREE NEW MEN TO LOCAL DEPARTMENT

John Aldrich and Edward Hansen, Former Members of Department, Rejoined Their Comrades This Morning.

Chief Murphy of the fire department today put three new men to work in order to bring the department up to its required strength as provided by the statutes. John Cummings, a former city employee, was assigned to station No. 1, and Edward Hansen, a former member of the department, was placed at the Spring Brook station.

John Aldrich, a former member of the department and a man with many years experience fighting fires, was assigned to station No. 1, and Edward Hansen, a former member of the department, was placed at the Spring Brook station.

OVER MILLION MEN, 33 GENERALS, RECEIVE DISCHARGES IN WEEK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Feb. 1.—Demobilization of the army passed the million mark during the past week. Over a million men actually discharged. Of the officers mustered out, 2,444 were on duty in Washington.

The demobilization has proceeded to such an extent that general officers are being discharged from the war organization. Gen. March announced the honorable discharge of 33 generals, all except four of them being regular army officers, to their rank in the regular establishment.

Three national guard officers ordered mustered out are brigadier generals. Charles E. Zim, who commanded the 73rd infantry brigade, Roy Hoffman, who was temporarily in command of the 33rd division, and Leroy S. Sweetzer, brigadier general and John A. Johnston, a former regular army officer, are being discharged.

The total number of men ordered for early discharge has reached 1,386,000, including 153,000 returning from overseas.

Lid on Exportation of Butter Raised by War Trade Board

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, Feb. 1.—Exportation of butter, prohibited during the war, will be permitted under a new order issued today by the war trade board. The order provides for licensing of butter for exportation for all countries except Great Britain, France and Italy. Butter purchased for shipment to the allied countries will continue under the allied provision export commission.

Brief Telegraph News

Limit Occupation Army.
Paris.—American, French and British troops to be maintained in the occupied regions along the Rhine will be limited to 1,000,000 men, according to the Press.
Czechs Make Gain.
Amsterdam.—Austrian East Silesia has been occupied by Czechs after heavy fighting with the Poles.
Send Troops to Bremen.
Paris.—The Berlin government has decided to send troops to Bremen to maintain order.
Turn Down Conference Plan.
Paris.—The Ukrainian government will refuse to take part in the conference on the Princes Islands, according to M. Sedorensko.
Tomorrow is Candlemas day, more popularly known as "ground hog" day.
Candlemas day is kept by the Roman, English and Greek churches. It is the day of the Presentation of Christ in the Temple and the Purification of the Blessed Virgin. The festival dates back to the fifth century. Its establishment was to offset a heathen custom which dedicated the month of February to the infernal gods.

PRELIMINARY PEACE TERMS READY FEB. 17

CONDITIONS WILL BE PRESENTED TO GERMAN ARMISTICE COMMISSION—QUICK SETTLEMENT DESIRED.

WITHDRAW TROOPS?

Plan For Agreement in Near Future Will Mean Release of American Forces Now in Germany.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Paris, Feb. 1.—Preliminary peace terms will probably be presented to Germany along with conditions for a further renewal of the armistice this month, it is considered. The decision is reflected also in the examination now under way to determine what American troops it will be necessary to leave in occupied territory. The plan is to get them all out as soon as it seems advisable, and it has been thought that a start might well be made in laying down the terms of peace.

Some officials believe that the armistice itself might well be developed into a peace treaty, just as they think a treaty of the sort might be developed out of the deliberations of the peace conference. President Wilson is known to have examined this view and contemplated its possibilities.

Paris, Friday, Feb. 1.—No official statement of the details of the "comprehensive plan" for the government of the former German colonies by mandatories has been made, but it is understood that the use of the word "colonies" does not limit the scope of the plan to German territory. It may also apply to such territories as Mesopotamia, Armenia and Palestine.

Chinese and Japanese claims to Taining Tao, it is understood, will be left for adjustment to the league of nations, and it is also believed that the same order will prevail as to Danubia and Albania, over which Italy and Yugoslavia are at odds.

The present program contemplates the hastening of the league of nations plan by the government having in charge so that a report may be made before President Wilson's departure. The secretariat has changed the name of this body to the commission for the European and Asiatic territories, and the use of a number of delegates who regarded the use of the word "league" as indicating an alliance for offensive and defensive purposes.

Kaiser to Be Tried

Paris, Feb. 1.—The various committees appointed by the peace conference are about to begin their work in earnest.

Sir Gordon Hewart, the British attorney general who will reach Paris today, has been entrusted with the task of supplying the demand for bringing William Hohenzollern to public trial, and also with upholding the British view before the reparations committee.

DANIEL WILKINS IS CALLED BY DEATH

Daniel Wilkins, a life-long resident of Janesville, passed away at seven o'clock last evening at the home of 54 years at the home of his sister, Mrs. James Spohn, 620 Chestnut street. He had been a patient sufferer from internal trouble for several months.

Mr. Wilkins was prominent throughout the community and took a great interest in civic development. For several years he acted as street commissioner for the city and for the past few years had been employed by the railroad companies.

He leaves to mourn his death one brother, James Spohn, and three sons, James Spohn and Mrs. John Sullivan of this city and Mrs. Frank Cross of Chicago.

The funeral will be held at nine o'clock Monday morning at St. Patrick's church. Interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Can't Write What He's Gone Through Boy Says in Letter

It is raining and snowing—three inches of slush on the ground. "Somewhere in Germany," McDiarmid is in a casual detachment of the fourth division. In a letter written to his mother on Christmas day, and just received, he tells of the excellent treatment the American boys are getting from the German civilian population. In some towns the troops sleep in the homes of the population.

"I can't begin to write you what we've gone through over here," he states, regarding the work previous to the signing of the armistice. "I will have to wait until I get home, and tell it to you."

TEN BILLIONS ADVANCED TO BELGIUM BY ALLIES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Paris, Friday, Jan. 31.—Ten billion francs have been advanced to Belgium by Great Britain, France and the United States. The amount to be deducted from the first installment of the war indemnity to be paid by Germany, according to a Havas dispatch from Brussels.

LUBY'S SALE

Second Floor

Red Cross Shoe



Big Special for Women SATURDAY

\$1.69 A Pair

For These Fine Red Cross Shoes Make a Splendid House or Everyday Shoe for You

D. LUBY

CARE OF PIANOS
More instruments are ruined by lack of moisture in winter, than by any other cause. Sewell's piano tuners and repairers should keep water in their registers or on their radiators, anyway to furnish moisture during the winter months and then if you wish an experienced piano tuner to help you out, Mr. Hoffman will gladly respond to phone calls. East 715 E. C. White 1094.

SUNDAY DINNER

Sunday dinner is a treat if you take it at Sewell's.

SEWELL'S CAFE
Armory Block.
Cor. Milw. & Franklin Sts.



Office Routine

When working under a steady grind of office routine, there comes a time when something tells you your EYES aren't so sure as they were. You've got to look TWICE to make things out—and at times feel so fatigued that you want to knock off work.

These are the early symptoms of EYE breakdown—a sign that you're overtaxing the delicate machinery.

Play safe! Consult a reliable OPTOMETRIST right away! The expense of a thorough examination is slight—but the EYES are PRICELESS!

J. H. SCHOLLER

Optometrist.
Lenses Ground.
New Location 207 W. Milw. St.
R. C. phone 503 Blue.

Court House Records

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
C. S. Jackson and wife and C. W. Jackson and wife to E. M. Dedrick lot 4 Jackson addition; consideration \$1.
C. T. Smith to Frances M. Smith, his wife, both of Winnebago county, Ill. land in town of Rock; consideration \$1.

CIRCUIT COURT

In the case of Citizens Bank of Clinton vs. John O. Roemer heard before Judge Grimm yesterday, judgment of foreclosure of mortgage and sale of real estate was ordered. Whitehead & Matheson represented the plaintiff. There was no appearance on the part of the defendant.

STATE WILL FIGHT VENEREAL DISEASE; STRENGTHEN LAWS

LEGISLATORS SEE "FIT TO FIGHT" IN ASSEMBLY CHAMBER—EDUCATORS EX-PLAIN FILM.

U. S. ARMY CLEANEST

Soldiers and Sailors Returned to Civilian Life in Healthy Condition and Must Be Kept So.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Feb. 1.—The state of Wisconsin, working jointly with the federal government, has instituted more effective measures for the control of venereal diseases. The legislature this week was given an insight into the seriousness of the problem, members witnessing the government's film, "Fit to Fight," shown under the auspices of the state board of health.

The assembly formally adopted a resolution authorizing showing of this film before the legislature and the assembly chamber was filled with legislators, state officials, judges, physicians and educators interested in the problem of venereal disease prevention. The film first depicted the pathological side, showing typical examples of the destructive results in infected persons. Among these were little children blind for life from inherited venereal disease. A dream of the army training camp contrasting the results of self-control and the lack of it taught the lesson the film was designed to convey.

Captain E. P. Beckwith, United States army, here to assist in acquainting lawmakers and health administrators with the government's plans for control of this scourge.

A bureau of venereal disease control is being established by the state board of health to administer the laws and extend popular education on this subject.

Bills are before the finance committee providing for adequate funds for carrying on this work. Twenty-five thousand dollars is asked for the year beginning July 1, 1919. If this is granted, the government will give Wisconsin a like amount.

Captain Beckwith declared that Wisconsin already has excellent laws governing control of these diseases but that the law against prostitution needs strengthening. A bill to amend this will come before the legislature. The United States army during the late war was the cleanest army that ever fought on the field of battle, said Captain Beckwith to the legislature. The war demonstrated that army camps can be kept clean and designing women outlawed from the vicinity, he declared. While many war institutions will go to the scrap heap as a result of the close of the war, the fight on venereal diseases will continue. What the government can do under war conditions, it is now proposed to do, as far as possible, by law and education among the civilian population. Unconditional surrender is the government's demand from this enemy at home.

The war department has announced that it is returning the soldiers to their families and to civil life uncontaminated by disease, and that it holds the community in which they live responsible for their further protection. Not only is this fight directed to the safety of the soldiers and sailors within the state and these are to return, but it seeks to inform and educate every citizen upon the nature and danger of this, the greatest health menace of the present day.

Acting Assistant Surgeon I. F. Thompson, United States public health service, of Eau Claire, has been made chief of the bureau of venereal disease by the state board of health.

W. C. FORD SELLS FARM AND PURCHASES STORE

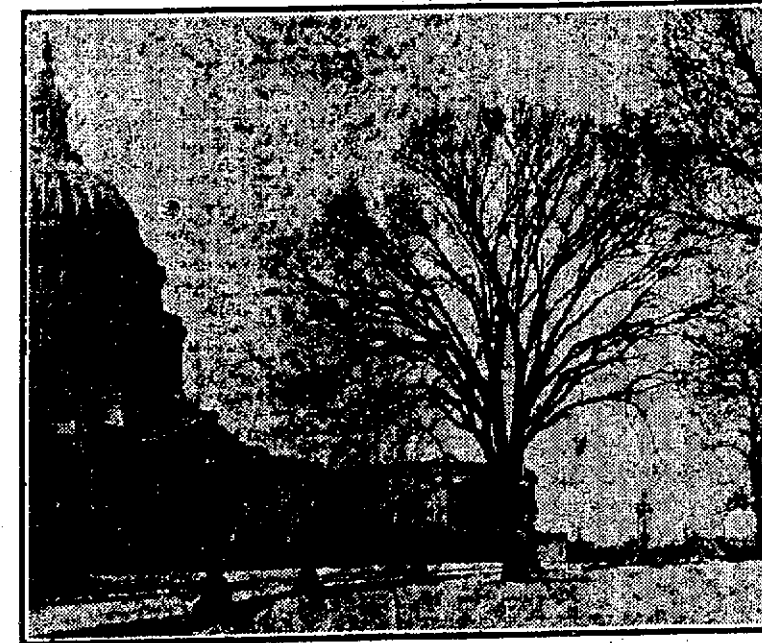
W. C. Ford, a well known farmer residing a few miles outside of Janesville, recently sold his large farm at auction and purchased from J. E. Hemmings the village store at Layden. Mr. Ford took possession of the store today.

LITTLE TALKS ON TREES

Copyright 1919, by The International Forestry Association.

THE AMERICAN ELM

AMERICAN ELM is a tree that well deserves first place in this country's list of ornamental trees. Of all the nation's shade trees it is the most aristocratic; wherever it is seen it produces the impression of dignity and courtliness. It is not only picturesque, however, but is also a large and useful lumber tree. Few trees in the United States have a wider distribution. It is found throughout the entire eastern portion of the United States and the southern part of Canada from New

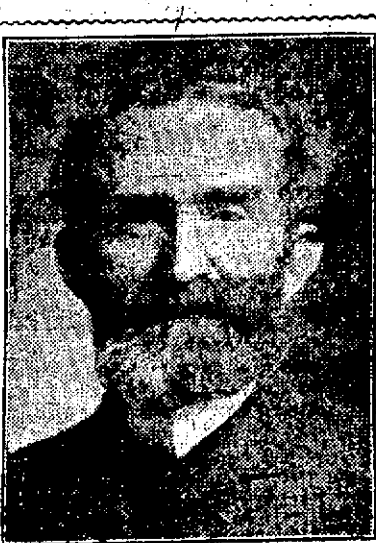


foundland across to the Rocky Mountains and south to Florida and Texas it is almost, if not quite, as beautiful a feature of the winter as of the summer landscape.

The American elm is commonly known as the white elm and sometimes as the gray elm or water elm. When it grows in the open it has a broad, rounded top, with gracefully extended limbs. In the forest it holds its head aloft on a clean, straight trunk. The usual size is 2 to 4 feet in diameter and 80 to 100 feet in height, but elms 8 to 11 feet in diameter and 120 to 140 feet high have been known. The flowers of the white elm appear in March or April before the leaves and are among the first heralds of the coming spring. The bark of the trunk is rather thick and rough, dark gray, irregularly furrowed into wide, flat, firm ridges. These ridges are sometimes covered with flaky scales or, on old trees, with corky plates, which give the trunk a somewhat shaggy appearance.

Any questions on trees will be answered by the American Forestry Association of Washington. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Funeral Services For William Buchanan Are Held Today



WILLIAM BUCHANAN.

Funeral services for the late William Buchanan, well known Janesville business man, were held today at 2 o'clock from the home, 227 Forest Park Boulevard at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. J. A. Melrose officiated.

The beautiful floral offerings bore mute testimony of the high regard in which the deceased was held. Interment was made in Oak Hill cemetery.

CHARGES OF GRAFT BY 'Y' TO BE REFUTED AT MEETING SUNDAY

As a part of the big publicity campaign of the Y. M. C. A. to refute charges of inefficiency and graft which have been made, a big mass meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A. at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon, to which all men and women are invited. Secretary C. R. Bearmore and A. E. Matheson, who recently returned from a Y. M. C. A. conference at Chicago, will speak, and are prepared to answer all questions which may be asked about the work in France.

Mr. Bearmore, in speaking of the campaign this morning, stated: "The local association is today entering a campaign of publicity in refutation of the criticisms which have been made of the work in France. Investigations by the war department and the New York Sun have proved reports recently exaggerated, and many have no foundation in fact whatever. Articles will appear from time to time and literature may be had stating frankly the truth of the association's program and the handling of all its forces in France under the direction of United States army officers. It is the plan of the association to throw the weight of its value to the army over against these criticisms which have been made."

COMPANY G MEMBERS WILL SHOOT TOMORROW

Citizens who hear revolver shots tomorrow afternoon need be startled. Members of company G will hold target practice at the armory. Captain Edward Bauman of the state guards has requested all members of the company who have not shot as yet to report at the hall tomorrow afternoon for practice. The members are at liberty to shoot anytime after 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. An officer will be at the armory to have charge of the shooting.

BOYS' BIBLE CLUBS HOLD SUPPER AT "Y"; OFFICERS SELECTED

The opening meeting of the newly organized grade school boys' social and bible study clubs was made last evening. Supper was served at the Y. M. C. A. building, at which time the officers of the clubs were organized. It was decided to name the clubs after Indian tribes. Blackhawk, Mowhawk and Iroquois were the names selected for the clubs. Each club will be supervised by a high school boy to be known as the "Big Chief." The officers of the tribe will be known as the keeper of records, keeper of war-paint, and guard of the entrance. William Scoble was named as the "Big Chief" of the Blackhawks, George Arbuthnot of the Mowhawks, and Albert Benson of the Iroquois. As the tribes are limited to ten members, it was decided to form two new tribes. Leon Jones and Orvin Anderson will act as the supervisors.

Each member of the club will also be given an Indian name, such as Sitting Bull or Two Arrows.

After supper the boys went to the homes of Wm. Chase, S. J. Troon, and A. H. Benson, where the work of the clubs in the bible study and social work was discussed. The boys are organizing the clubs, stated this morning, that all boys between the ages of 12 and 15 are invited to join one of the tribes, even though he is now a member of the Y. M. C. A.

VETERAN FIRE FIGHTER CONFINED WITH ILLNESS

Ben Burridge, one of the oldest men on the Janesville fire department, both in years and in service, is confined by ill at his home. Mr. Burridge, who has been a familiar figure around the east side station since the late eighties, was stricken while on duty a few days ago and removed to his home.

Mr. Burridge joined the force shortly after Chief Murphy and has been working with Chief Murphy since the late eighties. He was reported this afternoon to be a little improved but it will be several weeks before he will be able to resume his duties.

MISS FORD RETURNS FROM LOS ANGELES

Miss Louise Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ford of this city, will arrive in Janesville Monday evening, according to reports received here yesterday. Miss Ford has been attending a preparatory school in Los Angeles, California, but because the school has closed, will take up her work in the local high school.

Edgerton News

Edgerton, Feb. 1.—Two of the best games of basketball ever played in the city were staged last evening when the Edgerton team defeated the Janesville team in both games. The preliminary game was the fastest of the two, the score being at the end of the first half 10 to 9, in favor of Edgerton. At the end of the second half the score stood 12 to 13. Five more minutes of play resulted in the visitors leading, 14 to 15.

The big game of the evening then started and Edgerton had the honor of making the first score. At the end of the first half the visitors were in the lead, the score being 9 to 12. The final score stood 29 to 22 in favor of the visitors.

Mrs. R. M. Telfer and Mrs. Edward Meahan and son of Beloit, are weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Laiz.

Tobacco has been moving from the grower to the packer in a limited way during the past week. Several sales are reported bringing in prices from 20 to 25 cents. Quite a number of early purchases have been delivered at around the thirty-cent mark. The packers are not buying as freely as it was thought they would at the grower, who have not sold in many instances will pack their crops and will sell after it has gone through the sweat.

Mrs. Clarence Card of Orford, Wis., has been visiting at the William Barnes home, departed for her home this morning.

Miss Winnie Quigley departed for Chicago this morning where she will spend several days.

Lee Alder attended the funeral of the late Mr. Buchanan held in that city today.

Miss Rachel Sellows is a week-end visitor at the home of Milwaukee relatives.

Word comes to the city that Will Dickenson is at Camp Grant, Ill., and will be mustered out within a few days. He was in the ordinance department of the army and went overseas.

The ladies of the Saturday bridge club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Rothe this afternoon.

Private Otto Maves arrived at Camp Grant during the week from Camp Devens, N. J., and expects to be mustered out soon.

Evansville News

Evansville, Feb. 1.—Ralph Wilder was the recent guest of his mother, Mrs. C. H. Wilder, and his sister, Mrs. Will Clark.

John Hickey is reported on the sick list.

Homer Norton of Brooklyn is now working in the Dake barber shop.

Miss Helen Funk and Clyde Funk went to Camp Grant on Wednesday to see their brother, Everett Funk, who has just returned from overseas.

Mrs. George Morrison has been quite ill at her home in the country.

MEMBERS OF ROTARY CLUB WILL ATTEND MADISON CONFERENCE

Nineteen of the twenty-five members of the Janesville Rotary club are planning to attend the annual conference of the 18th district of the International association of Rotary clubs to be held at Madison Monday and Tuesday of next week. The local club was organized last fall with George S. Parker as president and J. B. Nelson as secretary and has been holding weekly luncheons since its formation.

The two days conference will open Monday morning and continue until Tuesday afternoon. The district conference has been designated as headquarters.

Monday afternoon a new district governor will be elected to succeed the present incumbent, E. B. Nelson. The district association of the international association, will speak at a dinner and reception to be held in the Park Hotel that evening. Business sessions will be held Tuesday.

Those from Janesville who plan to attend the conference are: Frank A. Blackman, Harry H. Bliss, Joseph M. Connors, John P. Cullen, E. B. Nelson, J. B. Nelson, Frank J. Green, J. T. Hooper, T. O. Howe, Geo. F. Kimball, George King, Wm. McVicar, Rev. Melrose, M. D. Mout, Geo. S. Parker, Edw. R. Kilsey, second vice president of the international association, will speak at a dinner and reception to be held in the Park Hotel that evening. Business sessions will be held Tuesday.

family.

Mrs. L. B. Montgomery received a letter from her son "Cy" Montgomery, stating that he is still in Luxembourg, Germany, and he has no idea when he will be home.

THINK OF THE MONEY YOU CAN SAVE ON SHOES

Clarence J. Bloemer of St. Louis, Missouri, writes, "I have a pair of shoes with Neolin Soles and have used them for two years. I think they will last another six months."

Mr. Bloemer also recommends Neolin Soles for their comfort and waterproofness.

It is a remarkable fact that Neolin Soles cost no more than others that give only ordinary wear. You can get them on new shoes in many styles for men, women, and children—and they are available everywhere for resoling.

Look at the money you save—because you need fewer pairs of shoes with Neolin Soles. Remember—these shoes are made by Science to be especially tough and durable. They are manufactured by The Goodrich Tire & Rubber Co. of Akron, Ohio, which make Windfoot Heels—guaranteed to outwear any other heels.

Neolin Soles

We Launder Lace Curtains With Great Care

If they are strong enough to stand washing we surely can satisfy you. We have many satisfied customers on lace curtains. Our new modern laundry speaks for itself.

Janesville Steam Laundry

16-18 South Bluff St.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Probate Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County on the third Tuesday, being the 18th day of February, 1919, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Ola M. Wisch for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Charles W. Wisch, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated January 18, 1919.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

SUMMONS
STATE OF WISCONSIN, Plaintiff,
Circuit Court for Rock County.

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled cause, and to answer the complaint in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Jerris Mout, Oestreich & Avery, Plaintiff's Attorney,
P. O. Address, No. 12 W. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Rock County, Wis.

(Plaintiff's verified complaint is on file in the office of the Clerk of said Court.)

NOTICE OF HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Probate Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County on the third Tuesday, being the fourth day of March, 1919, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Otto Loga for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Edward Loga, late of the town of Union, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated January 31, 1919.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

FORMER LOCAL MAN DIES IN MILWAUKEE

Warren A. Collins, a former resident of Janesville, passed away at Trinity hospital, Milwaukee, yesterday morning after an illness with influenza and pneumonia. He was a son of John A. Collins of this city. He is survived by four sisters and two brothers: J. B. Collins of Chicago; H. E. Collins of Shawano, Wis.; and Mrs. T. J. Welsh of this city; Mrs. Ludwig of Chicago; Mrs. Henry Decker and Mrs. D. Hall, both of Beloit.

Decedent was born in Janesville 39 years ago and lived here up until several years ago. He received his education in local schools. For 15 years he was a conductor for the C. & M. and St. P. railroad and was in the employ of that company several years before being promoted to conductor.

The body will arrive in Janesville at seven o'clock this evening and will be held in the Park Hotel. Funeral services will be held in Oak Hill chapel at two o'clock Sunday afternoon. Interment in Oak Hill cemetery.

Look out for Spanish Influenza.

At the first sign of a cold take



CASCARA QUININE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in 14 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

EVERY GARDEN A MUNITION PLANT

We are ready now to help you to have that GARDEN. We have a good stock of CHOICE TESTED SEEDS all ready to plant as soon as spring opens.

We also have a stock of CLOVER, TIMOTHY AND ALFALFA, and while prices will be high and stock scarce we will try and supply as many of our customers as possible. The early buyers will be the lucky ones.

In the INCUBATOR line we have the BUCKEYE & CYPHERS all sizes. The STANDARD Coal burning BROODERS, EVERYTHING FOR POULTRY.

We sell the celebrated Red Comb Scratch Feed and Laying Mash, Pratt's Poultry Remedies, Darling's Meat Crisps, Don Sung the great Chinese Egg Laying Tablets, Germoxone, the great remedy for skin diseases and all poultry ills.

We mix our own Law, Grass Seed and know just what goes in it. Come in and talk over any of the problems you have in the Garden or Poultry Yard.

Grow Sugar Beets and get a supply of Sugar. We will write you a contract.

Yours for a Better Janesville.

HELM'S SEED STORE

WALTER HELMS
Fifty-Second Year.

OTTO H. KRUEGER.

BIG PRE-INVENTORY SALE STILL GOING ON

Many tempting bargains throughout the store

'S & H' Cash Stamps with all cash sale



Tomorrow - the Second Instalment

In the color section of tomorrow's Sunday Tribune you'll find the second instalment of "One of Three"—Clifford Raymond's great new mystery story. A synopsis of the first instalment will also be published.

One of Three

By Clifford Raymond

If you did not begin this thrilling novel last Sunday start tomorrow! Read the synopsis. Then follow this absorbing new story every Sunday—in the color section of The Chicago Sunday Tribune. Order your Chicago Sunday Tribune in advance from your newsdealer.

Get Tomorrow's CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

L. D. BARKER, Wholesale Distributor Chicago Tribune.
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The Janesville Daily Gazette
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Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as Second-class Mail Matter.
Full Leased Wire Service of Associated Press.
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

The Gazette Stands Ready to Support all Endeavor to Make Janesville and Vicinity a Bigger and Better Community.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

A certain man had two sons, and the younger of them said to his father, "Give me a portion of thy time and thy attention, and thy companionship, and thy counsel and guidance which falleth to me."

And he divided unto them his living in that he paid the boys' bills, and sent them to a select preparatory school, and to dancing schools, and to college and tried to believe that he was doing his duty by the boys.

And not many days after the father gathered all his interests and aspirations and ambitions and took his journey into a far country, into a land of stocks and bonds and securities, and other things which do not interest a boy, and there he wasted his precious opportunities of being a chum to his own son.

And when he had spent the very best of life and had gained money, but had failed to find satisfaction, there arose mighty famine in his heart, and he began to be in want of sympathy and real companionship.

And he went and joined himself to one of the clubs of that country, and they elected him chairman of the house committee, and president of the club, and sent him to the legislature.

And he fain would have satisfied himself with the husks that other men did eat and no man did give him any real friendship.

But when he came to himself, he said, How many men of my acquaintance have boys whom they understand and who understand them, who talk about their boys and associate with their boys and seem perfectly happy in the companionship of their sons, and I perish here with heart hunger? I will arise and go to my son, and will say unto him, "Son I have sinned against Heaven and in thy sight, and am no more worthy to be called thy father. Make me one of thy acquaintances." And he arose and came to his son.

But while he was afar off his son saw him and was moved with astonishment, and instead of running and falling on his neck, he drew back and was ill at ease. And his father said unto him, "Son I have sinned against Heaven and in thy sight. I have not done my duty by you, and I am no more worthy to be called thy father. Forgive me now and let me be your chum."

But the son said, "I wish it were possible, but it is too late. There was a time when I wanted to know things, when I wanted companionship and advice and counsel, but you were too busy. I got the information and I got the companionship, but I got the wrong kind."—Blake Godfrey.

Thousands of aching hearts have been caused by the failure of fathers to make pals of their sons. Their intentions were good as they struggled and toiled for the wealth and position which would make their offspring comfortable, as far as worldly goods are concerned, but after the mad scramble was ended, and that for which they had made sacrifices had been achieved, they stood face to face with that great loss which only a father who has taken pride in his boy feels when he realizes that he has gotten outside the limits of his son's confidence. There is nothing as pitiful as a lonely, old man who has spent his best efforts, to awaken to the realization that he had made a mistake and the one for whom he has worked has gotten beyond his reach.

You remember, Mr. Everyman, the early days when your bright-faced, happy baby boy ran to the window when he heard your footsteps on the walk. You remember his eager face as he pressed his nose against the window and with lips curved in smiles of adoration, waved his greeting. And you remember when you opened the door he fairly flew to your arms, and before you could more than remove your hat and coat he had clambered aboard your knee and paid you all the attentions a son can pay to his father—his hero.

You look back over those days, when it is too late and recall the plans you made for that boy. He should not want for any thing in this world. He should have the best there was to be had. He would make a name for himself, for his Dad would help him. And you pitched into your work with great vigor in your endeavor to carry out your promise. Your mind was filled with ideas for realizing your ambitions for the boy. As he grew out of the baby stage, although he greeted you with as much enthusiasm as he had before, you began to grow away from the close embrace which linked you so closely to him. He wondered at the change and when he tried to speak of it you put him off with the excuse that you were busy. His greetings, while warm, were given with restraint. He did not understand.

As you became more wrapped up in your efforts to provide the best for your boy, you had less time for personal intercourse. While in the years that followed you reached the point where you could go to your son and offer him the results of sacrifice and hard work, the son had turned to someone else. He had that trait which is strong in all boys who have healthy minds and bodies; he wanted to know about things. He did not go to you to find out about them because you refused to be disturbed, and discouraged any approaches he made. He went to other "fellows" and got his information. He grew out of your life. You were merely "Dad" who could give him money to spend, provide good clothes, get him out of trouble when he got into it. You had not been his chum. You meant little to him because you had not shown any interest in his personal life. You were a sort of paymaster who footed the bills.

Then came the heart-ache; the realization that something in your life was lacking. Perhaps your boy had turned out well. He may have remained clean and good, but it was not your fault. You had been too busy. He was not interested in the things you were interested in. You had nothing in common because he had to seek the things he was interested in from other sources.

You had won wealth and position for him but you had lost that which was more precious than gold and position, your son's companionship.

This is a picture which is vivid in many a man's life. It should serve as a warning to those who have the opportunity to make pals of their sons before it is too late and have failed to avail themselves of it.

In a few days "Father and Son" week is going to be observed. Efforts are going to be made to bring fathers and sons closer together. Look into your heart and see if you are giving the "boy" what it tells you you should give him. See if you cannot draw him closer to you and spare yourself the sorrow of awakening to find him beyond your reach—your companionship.

Something New.

Dramatic Editor—"Have you any new and especially difficult act in your circus this year?" Advance Agent—"Yep, I should say we have. We've got a cowgirl who shoots at glass balls with birdshot and misses 'em."—Judge.

How They Differ.

A pessimist will blow out the light to see how dark it is. An optimist will light a candle if he hasn't a lamp and go into ecstasy over the large amount of light a little thing like a candle can really make.

WHO'S WHO in the Daily News

IGNACE JAN PADEREWSKI. Ignace Jan Paderewski, the famed musician who is being urged for the presidency of the new Polish republic, is not finding an easy time of it in the present distorted condition of Poland. The Conservative and Liberal parties which support his leadership, made an attempt to overthrow the Pilsudski dictatorship the other day but failed to accomplish a coup d'état.



Ignace Jan Paderewski.

Paderewski was born in Poland in 1860. He began to learn the piano at three years of age, and was placed under a teacher at seven.

His first professional tour for Russia, Roumania, and Siberia. At 18 he became a teacher; at 28 he made his Paris debut.

A few years later he came to the United States, where his tours were veritable triumphs. He has been the most popular of all pianists in America. Recently he has made his home in Lousanne, Switzerland.

For years he has worked actively toward the independence and reconstruction of his native land.

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE FAULT OF MAN.

Seems to me there's beauty here in all things if we'd find it. No cloud goes drifting 'cross the sky but has the sun behind it.

The Lord ain't making ugliness to mar His marvelous plan.

When something spoils the landscape here, the work's been done by man.

Since Eve and Adam first went wrong and told themselves they knew.

Much better man did God Himself put what they ought to do.

The human race has kept right on in that bull-headed way.

Quitting the paths that God mapped out and wandering astray.

In one way or another we are Eves and Adams still.

We pile up debts of vain regrets and sadly pay the bill.

We listen to the serpent's words (they're easy to believe)

And then we wonder, when we've sinned, why we were born to grieve.

Don't think I'm preaching to you now; I'm noticing a fact.

What mars the beauty of the world is how we mortals act.

God made this earth a garden spot, but since the race began

I'm forced to say it hasn't had the best of care from man.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

PARLOUS TIMES.

He got aboard the car and chose an isolated place.

And guarded well the basket that he held upon his knees.

Regarding with suspicion every new arrival's face.

And grew extremely nervous when the crowd began to squeeze.

He held his treasure closely, watching over it with care.

It was not a case of jewels or a kingly ransom—quite

And he was not custodian of stock and bonds so rare.

He was merely taking home a half a dozen eggs that night.

Suggested that there be a law penalizing landlords who refuse to allow children to their apartments. Move that the words "shooting at sunrise" be substituted for "penalizing."

"Four Men Hold Up a Waiter and Rob Him of \$150."—Headline.

It is fierce to lose one whole day's income that way.

"The latest invention for the alleged benefit of humankind is the 'hop pill,' which has been devised to fill an urgent want along about July."

The inventor claims one pill dropped in a glass of water will make an excellent glass of beer at a cost of one cent per glass.

It is argued that a suitcase of these pills smuggled into a dry state furnishes the makings of a great folks' picnic.

But if one keeps them in the medicine case in the bathroom and gets up in the night and takes eight or ten of them by mistake for aspirin—well, this whole darn life is a gamble, at that.

Detroit is dry, but right across the river in Windsor liquor may be discovered on a physician's prescription.

Rumors is to the effect that most of the Detroit bartenders are taking mail order courses in medicine and will move across the river.

We are the Spartacus group in Germany? Listen.

When the original Spartacus spoke of himself, he said: "I am the son of a leader of still more savage men."

Hope Poch is sticking around with that little old army of his.

The ex-Ferdinand of Bulgaria is said to be expected to arrive in the United States at any time on his way to seclusion in South America, where he will study botany. The botany is so juxant in South America that revolutions permitting, Ford will probably be kept busy there for several years.

Prince Etzel is going to take a job as an automobile salesman. He will sell used cars. We can wish him no more worse luck than that.

A paper wants to know if they are Bolsheviks or Bolshevicks. They are Bolshevickers.

Is it conservation of white paper when a local newspaper refers to him as Mr. Hooover?

Don't see why the ex-kaiser wanted to have his ear operated on. He isn't going to hear anything pleasant.

A Statesman's Funeral.

When the famous Li Hung Chang was buried all his umbrellas, vestments, scrolls of titles, etc., accompanied him to the grave, and prominent among these was a white cock in a cage, which was to lead the departed statesman's spirit to the heavenly destination, London Tit-Bits says.

Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The Janesville Daily Gazette, Feb. 1, 1879.—Marshall Keating's condition remains about the same today, no material change being noted.

Miss Lavina Goodell, and Miss Angle have joined hands and formed a partnership for the practice of law. They have fitted up a cozy office over Britton & Kimball's store and will be found there ready to serve all clients. The firm embraces ability, industry and success.

The case against Fox and Mills for overdriving a horse was further inquired into before Justice Balch today but the end was not reached and adjournment was taken until Monday.

At the meeting of the Art Section next Monday evening studies will be presented by Mrs. Dr. Judd, Miss Daniels and Mrs. D. D. Wilson.

In another column, C. E. Bowles of the Singer Manufacturing company gives the glad news that he has employment for twenty men.

Senator Richardson and Assemblyman Lovejoy returned from Madison, after serving in the legislative houses of the state.

Ex-Sheriff Colley's good-natured face and warm hand greeted many old friends on the street today.

The Chicago & Milwaukee railway company will sell excursion tickets between Janesville and Milwaukee on Feb. 5 and 6 at a reduction of 40 per cent to those asking excursion tickets to attend Bishop Henn's golden jubilee in Milwaukee.

Burr Robins, a 3-year-old child is very ill, with congestion of the lungs.

LOOKING AROUND

Ex-Chief of Police Peter D. Champion donned his uniform again this morning and is now stationed at the corner of Milwaukee and Main streets. Ira Doll, the genial barber at the Hough shop, was the most interested man in the city regarding the selections to be made for the new chiefs. Possibly Ira is going to buy a motorcycle.

Have you been tagged today? If not you had better secure one at once. You are not only helping the local organization but you are keeping in style.

William Gover the newly appointed Chief of Police was the most surprised person in the world last evening when informed that he was to head the department. Maybe we will now get that long looked for call system and possibly a new patrol.

"Heinie" Ryan, the man from Mineral Point, is at present making a survey of the city. Ryan is contemplating opening a panatorium in this city.

Henry C. Klein, until this morning head of the Janesville fire department did not remain idle today. He was found working in his shop early this morning and he had on civilian clothes.

With the ending of the war and the what will the ex-fire chief do with the khaki fire suit he sprung on the citizens last summer.

Earning a Living.

It can never be said of the farmer who earns a good living that he doesn't get it, nor of the farmer who gets a good living that he doesn't earn it. Both do both.

Read the want ads.

FOR THE MODERN BUSINESS MAN

Here, in your city is maintained an Office Supply Service which is complete.

Penitents and typewriters. Adding Machines, several bargains in rebuilt machines. Adding Machine Paper.

Typing Cabinets, best makes. Typewriter Ribbons, Carbon Paper, Copying Paper, etc. New Corona Typewriters.

HARRY E. WEMPLE

17 S. Main St. Next to Beverly Theatre.

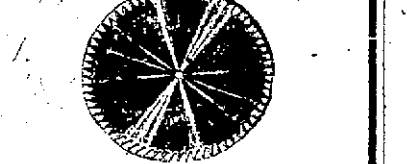
Bell: 179. R. C. 958 Black. Madison Office, Bank of Wisconsin Bldg.

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO SECURE A SATIN SKIN.

"Apply Satin skin cream, then Satin skin powder."

SMITH'S PHARMACY
THE REXALL STORE
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies

CORDWOOD SAWS SAW FRAMES ICE TOOLS.



AMERICAN SAW & TOOL WORKS
2431 W. 14th St., CHICAGO.

24 Hour Service in Our Repair Department

Out of town customers can have their work finished the same day.

GEO. E. FATZINGER
Jeweler
207 W. Milwaukee St. A big stock of jewelry.



No Long Lists Are Necessary Now

With all merchandise higher all we have to do is to remark that our prices on Suits and Overcoats are "Special" and "Lower" now. People will come in and see and buy.

R. M. Bostwick & Son
Main Street at Number Sixteen South
Merchants of Fine Clothes.

Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores.

REHBERG'S GREAT BARGAINS AT OUR GREAT FIRE SALE

Now's the time to buy a suit or Overcoat.

Come in and Save Money

Remember our clothing wasn't touched by fire or water.

New Spring Merchandise Arriving Daily

You can see the new things FIRST at Rehberg's, as usual even though our store is torn up in remodeling.

The shoes for women are especially interesting.

The Story of a Man and Woman—Utter Strangers Forced Together by Circumstances Living in the Heart of the African Jungle Without Communication with the Civilized World—he a modern American, strong and dominating, she an English Aristocrat, independent and unafraid.

White Man

By GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN
Illustrated by Koerner Price \$1.75 net at all stores
The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Publishers



ONE-HALF ACRE OF FINE LAND For \$500

We want you to buy a half acre tract in Scofield's addition, second ward, for \$500. These tracts lie south of Benton avenue, between Milton and Prairie avenues, one-half mile inside city limits; fine location and rich, fertile soil. The tracts will double in value in three years. Why pay \$500 for a small city lot when you can buy the best garden soil in the world and a beautiful home location for less money.

Call or Phone

C. P. BEERS

Agent

Hayes Block

Both Phones



When you think of Insurance think of C. P. Beers.

The Farmer

The Service this Bank renders the farmer is of the highest and most satisfactory character. We seek to serve him not only with a safe place in which to keep his money, but in the character of business friend. We are glad to place our services and facilities at his command either by mail or in person.

You can bank with us by Mail. May we tell you how?

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855

This institution is operated for the convenience and benefit of every citizen in this community and we want you to feel that your business will be appreciated no matter how small it might be.

You will always find our officers ready and willing to assist you in any way they possibly can.

Merchants & Savings Bank

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

E. H. DAMROW, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer School Graduate.
200 JACKMAN BLOCK
X-Ray Laboratory.
Office Hours: 10 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 5 P. M.; 7 to 8 Evenings.
Residence phone 1180 Black.

F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR
400-410 Jackman Block.
R. C. Phone 178 Black.
Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Lady Attendant.
Your Spine Examined Free.
Bell Phone 1094.

CHIROPRACTOR

G. H. ANGSTROM, D. C.
Palmer School Graduate.
405 Jackman Block.
Both Phones 57.
OFFICE HOURS:
1 to 4; and 5 to 7:45 P. M.

S. E. EGTVEDT

Piano Tuning
Twenty years in the city.
Both Phones.

MUNICIPAL BONDS

are the same as
GOVERNMENT BONDS
on a smaller scale at a higher rate of interest. Free from Federal Income Tax.

They are issued in denominations of \$100 to \$1,000. We sell single bonds. Circular sent on request.

THE BANCHETT BOND CO.

INC. 1918.
MUNICIPAL BONDS
39 S. La Salle St., Chicago.
JOHN C. HANCIETT
Resident Partner
435 N. Jackson St.
Phone No. 39.

CONG CHAMPS DOWN METHODIST BUNCH

Uplifting the wooden boys for a total 2,486 the Congregational camp singing team put the slide to the Methodist aggregation at the Y. M. C. last evening winning by the wide margin of 425 plus. Large with 224 was high man of the evening. The scores:

PERSONAL MENTION

John J. McKoon of Brindly Field, Long Island and Walter T. McKoon of Camp Hancock, Georgia, have received their discharges and have returned to their home in this city.

Mrs. J. H. McKoon and son John are visiting at the home of Mrs. McKoon's sister at Oconomowoc.

The Economy of Grape-Nuts

IS GIVING PEOPLE OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN ITS STERLING VALUE AS A HEALTHY FOOD AT LOW COST

NEW CHIEFS NAMED BY COMMISSION AT MEETING YESTERDAY

WILLIAM GOWER SELECTED AS ACTING HEAD OF POLICE DEPARTMENT. CORNELIUS MURPHY WILL LEAD FIREMEN

CHAMPION REMAINS

Retiring Police Head Given Position As Acting Day Captain. Stationed At Milwaukee and Main Streets

Accepts Captain's Job

He was then asked if he would accept the position of day captain and he stated that he would take an appointment as temporary as the commission felt that it should be left to the new chief to place his men as he saw fit.

William Gower, the new head of the police department has been on the force for nearly six years. When first joining the department he was stationed at the corner of Milwaukee and Main streets. Later he was made deputy and has held that position since.

Chief Gower has worked in harmony with Mr. Champion for five years and with his training should make an excellent head. He is progressive and stated that he will work at all times for a bigger and better department.

William Gower, for the past five years sergeant, was appointed acting chief of police by the fire and police commission at a special meeting held in the Mayor's office yesterday afternoon.

Cornelius Murphy a member of the department for nearly 30 years and assistant chief during the administration of Henry C. Klein, received the appointment as acting head of the fire department at the same time.

Both of the appointments were made temporary.

The commission met at five o'clock with Messrs John Kennedy, Francis Grant, John Cullen and Wilbur Carle present. John J. Kelly was in attendance. John J. Kelly was in attendance on business and was unable to attend the meeting.

President Wilbur Carle called the meeting to order and Mr. Grant moved that the resignation of Chief of Police Champion be accepted. The motion was carried.

Refuses Written Resignation

Henry Klein, who is present, was asked for his resignation, but he refused to present a written resignation to the body. Mr. Klein stated that he had taken the necessary steps to be relieved by the board on board at five o'clock, January 31, but he refused to present a written resignation.

This caused considerable delay in the meeting as the resignation of the chief was asked about two weeks ago and the commission had no record of his asking for a pension. Mr. Klein stated that he was acting on the advice of counsel and could not present a written resignation.

He was then asked if he waived all wages and further authority in the department and he replied that he did, as he considered himself an ex-member of the department after 12 o'clock, January 31.

Mr. Grant then moved that the appointment of Cornelius J. Murphy as acting chief be accepted. The motion was carried and Mr. Murphy was present was informed that he would head the department starting today.

Francis Grant then brought up the question of an electrician and Mr. Murphy stated that it was his belief that a man should be a member of the department, but he believed of house duties. This suggestion was approved by the board and Mr. Murphy was asked to interview two members of the department relative to accepting the position.

Gower's Name Presented

John J. Kennedy then moved that the new chief of the department be the Janesville police department he tendered to William Gower. Mr. Gower was sent for and upon his arrival informed the body that he would accept the position.

He was told by the commission that he would head the department starting today and that any charges made by him would be sanctioned by the board. Mr. Gower was given the best wishes of the governing body.

Peter D. Champion then addressed the meeting and requested that he be informed of the charges that were against him. Mr. Gower stated that the commission had no charges to prefer against him, but they had been informed by the council that the city fathers would make any improvement in the police department until he had been removed.

Cornelius J. Murphy, new chief of the fire department has been in the service of the department longer than any man on duty. Mr. Murphy joined the department as a boy and by his hard work and diligent efforts soon reached the position of assistant chief.

In his position, Mr. Murphy has watched the department grow until it can now be classed one of the finest in this section of the state. Mr. Murphy stated this morning that as yet he would not make any change in the department but would surround his assistants in the near future.

While the argument was being made by the electrician accompanied by two friends entered the saloon about 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They had just been paid and had plenty of money.

Having money and time they started playing cards with others. One of the men, it is claimed, was without money and was not playing in luck. He was asked to change in the department but would surround his assistants in the near future.

The electrician stated that he had served three years. While the argument was being made by the electrician accompanied by two friends entered the saloon about 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They had just been paid and had plenty of money.

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SUSPENSION OF ZONE COAL RATE DOES NOT AFFECT PLANTS HERE

Zone and price regulations on soft coal suspended by the fuel administration on January 17, become effective today.

Under the new regulations, fuel factories use soft coal in their production, but have made contracts up to April, so will not be affected immediately by the change, according to H. M. Hanson, county fuel administrator.

The suspension of the zone regulation means that soft coal may now be shipped into Wisconsin from states other than Illinois. This throws the Kentucky and Indiana mines open to Janesville consumers, providing a larger purchasing field.

Unless there is a drop in the labor wage, the coal price will not be materially affected by the order. The suspension is subject to reinstatement of price, wage, labor, production or other conditions arise that require it.

There is sufficient bituminous coal and coke on hand for the season, even if a period of severe weather should follow. The present stock of coal in the city is estimated at 100,000 tons.

Administrator Garfield has stated. The average stocks of bituminous coal for the country on the first day of January approximated seven weeks supply and the stocks on hand in the regions most remote from the mines represented a twenty weeks' supply.

JANESVILLE COMPANY GETS MONEY-SAVING VULCANIZING OUTFIT

The Janesville Vulcanizing Company, 103-105 North Main street, has just purchased a new up-to-date retreading machine.

The machine, which was purchased from Milwaukee, where he purchased it, and he is unusually enthusiastic about it, saying that he will be able to save a great many dollars on their tire bills.

Janesville motorists are fortunate in having such a machine at their disposal, as on the whole, most of the machines only in cities like Milwaukee and Chicago.

This retreading machine employs in its construction is used by fully 90 per cent of the tire retreaders in the United States. When a tire is worn down to the fabric and still appears to be sound in construction, this machine will build up and put on a new fabric and rubber tread that will give the tire many thousands of miles more wear.

TELLS STARTLING STORY AND THEN BRANDS IT FALSE

"I was not drunk, your honor," Charles Torphy said this morning when arraigned before Judge Maxfield on a charge of drunkenness.

The admitted night driver, who was arrested after having a few drinks and asked admittance, as he was a sick man. He was first told he could not go in without having a doctor's permission.

He stated that he did and in a few minutes the patrol arrived and he was taken to court and had a deep gash in his head when taken into court.

On further questioning he admitted that he was married and had nine children in Philadelphia, and that he was a member of the Janesville Police Department on a former occasion. He was fined \$5 and costs, or 15 days.

D. D. Smith of Indianapolis, employed as a night driver for the department, was a sorry spectacle when he appeared before Judge Maxfield this morning. Smith admitted he was drunk and told the judge that he was a member of the Janesville Police Department on a former occasion. He was fined \$5 and costs, or 15 days.

Dan Calmon, peddler of baby rings and self-proclaimed "wise guy," was arrested yesterday afternoon. Calmon has great confidence in himself. When arrested yesterday afternoon he was told to stop peddling baby rings but was soon stopped by the police. He was fined \$10 and costs.

FEDERATED CHURCH CHOIR TO GIVE PROGRAM

The choir of the Federated Church will give the following musical program tomorrow night, 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Awake the Harp—Creation—Haydn
Far Away—Mendelssohn—Arr. Parks
Violin Solo—Cavatina—Raff
Mr. Sidney Bliss
All Praise—Hymn of Praise—J. C. Han-

Miss McCulloch and Ladies Choir
Solo—There is a Green Hill—Gounod
Miss Shawman
Three Old Home Songs—

Silver Threads Among the Gold
Home Sweet Home—
Choir—accompanied by mandolins, guitars, banjos, ukuleles.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, Feb. 1.—The publication committee of the city of the Normal school has elected the new royal purple: Editor, Ella M. Baker; assistant editor, Ernest Watson; official news, Grace Fowler; grindsome, Olive Coe; local news, Doris Ebbett; assistant local news, Florence Eldred; athletics, Stanley Warner; business manager, Cleo Ellenberg; The Royal Purple is a weekly paper published by the students of the Normal school.

The basketball game between Platteville and the Normal team at the gym last evening resulted in a win for the visitors by a score of 38 to 16.

Word came to Mrs. P. Fortuna the first of the death of her youngest brother in France on November 16, of fever.

NAVY AGAIN OPEN FOR ENLISTMENTS

A letter was received by the Rock County Council of Junior Marines, stating that the navy is now open for enlistments and anxious to enlist some of the young men of Wisconsin.

Any young man between the ages of 17 and 35 who can pass the physical examination can gain entrance to the navy by applying at the nearest recruiting office.

TOBACCO FIRMS IN ROCK COUNTY WILL NOT PURCHASE CROP

LOCAL DEALERS ASSERT THAT THEY DO NOT WISH TO BUY ANY OF THE NEW CROP. FARMERS PLANNING TO PACK IT

BRAZIL GAINS LEAD

G. H. Rumrill Claims That South American Republic With Four Years' Crop On Hand Have Grabbed European Trade

The growers refuse to sell and the dealers won't buy. This seems to be the tobacco situation not only in Rock county, but in the state of Wisconsin. This statement was made yesterday afternoon by several large tobacco dealers in this city.

Their explanation is that owing to unforeseen events, the bottom has dropped out of the tobacco market and the farmers are unable to realize it, are refusing to sell their crop for anything less than 30 cents a pound, while the dealers will not consider giving more than 22 cents and even at that price several of the dealers refuse to buy.

G. H. Rumrill one of the leading tobacco dealers in this state said, yesterday that owing to the present conditions in the market, he is absolutely refused to buy any of the new crop. Mr. Rumrill stated that not only in the tobacco market, but in every market, the prices would be low.

Says Conditions Are Changing

Mr. Rumrill said that during the last year of the war it was that country of origin of the large tobacco manufacturers in the United States that there would be a great demand for their goods in France and Belgium after the war.

Some of the growers, also realizing that the goods would be in demand were of the opinion that the tobacco would increase in value and that the price would become exceedingly high this season.

"No sooner had the armistice been signed than the tobacco manufacturers prepared for a large export trade to Europe. The growers, however, were being made, they were informed by their foreign agents that the tobacco could be secured from Brazil for about one-fourth the cost from the United States.

Brazil, during the four years of war, raised a great quantity of tobacco and had it on hand at the time the armistice was signed. The foreign trade and with the large crop on hand were able to wrest the trade from the United States."

Expect Another Drop

Mr. Rumrill stated that he was reliably informed that the best price growers could get in Wisconsin at the present time was from 20 to 22 cents a pound, with indications pointing to a further drop to 15 cents.

He stated that the farmers could not sell their crops, and that many of the dealers refused to buy the tobacco at 20 cents a pound.

Mrs. Teresa Murray of Green Bros., probably one of the best informed persons on tobacco in the middle west, stated yesterday that the situation had become acute and that at the present time there was very little buying.

Miss Murray spoke of the "protest" meetings which are being held by the growers in the state, and that they are organized and refuse to sell their tobacco for less than 30 cents. Miss Murray stated that even if they agreed to sell at 20 cents, they would have a hard time disposing of it.

Green Bros., one of Rock County's leading tobacco firms have refrained from buying any of the new crop. They are reported to have a lot of the 1917 crop on hand and are satisfied with remaining out of the market this year.

Farmers Plan to Pack

The farmers who were awarded 30 to 32 cents a pound last fall, are said to be banding themselves together for the purpose of packing their own tobacco.

Miss Murray said that the crop this season is good and that many of the farmers were of the opinion that the price would soar skyward and refused to sell at 30 cents.

She further stated that in her opinion the tobacco dealers in this state were buying tobacco this season and most of them were content to remain out of the field.

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CRUELTY, DESERTION CAUSE FOR DIVORCE OF 5 COUPLES TODAY

Five divorces were granted by Judge Grimm in circuit court yesterday afternoon, two on the grounds of desertion, two cruelty, and one on a statutory charge.

On the grounds of cruelty, Fred A. Larsen of this city, through his attorney, O. E. Oestreich, was granted a divorce from Lydia M. Larsen. The plaintiff was awarded the care and custody of the two minor children.

Because of voluntary separation for five years, Lillian Nelson of Beloit was given a divorce from Harvey Nelson, and the defendant was ordered to pay \$5 a week for the support of the two children. The plaintiff, Mrs. Nelson, represented the plaintiff. There was no appearance on the part of the defendant.

The three other divorces granted were: Ground of desertion—Pearl O. Bosben, Janesville, from James C. Bosben, Evansville. R. G. Cunningham for plaintiff, defendant not appearing. Statutory charge—Emma C. Hemseker, Edgerton, against Wm. Hemseker, Florida. Jeffries for plaintiff, defendant not appearing. No appearance on part of defendant.

Grounds of cruelty—Blanche Buckridge against Alfred E. Buckridge, both of Beloit. W. Adams for plaintiff, defendant not appearing. Statutory charge—Emma C. Hemseker, Edgerton, against Wm. Hemseker, Florida. Jeffries for plaintiff, defendant not appearing. No appearance on part of defendant.

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SIDE LIGHTS on the CIRCUS BUSINESS

By D. W. WATT
Former Manager Burr Robbins,
and Later Treasurer of Adam
Forepaugh Circuses.

On Monday last, January 27, the world's two greatest shows "The Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows" opened the season in Madison Square Garden, New York. This is by far the earliest opening ever known by any circus in the great city. In 1885 the Buffalo Bill show opened there in December for in winter's run under the management of Adam Forepaugh, but this was not a financial success and all winter's show there, as far as I know, was never attempted again.

On account of the war, New York city has been crowded with strangers for several months and I look for the opening of the two great shows combined to be a great success. While it would be a long run, yet it is never considered safe for the big shows to open much before the first of May under canvas and yet the public seems to have plenty of money to pay for high class entertainment and the combined circuses should put up the greatest circus ever known in the country. The Ringling Brothers, who are the circus and theatrical magazine of the country states that there will be six shows start out of Philadelphia this season, three of which will be circuses, and the other three carnival companies who will make one week stands. Ever since 1864 when Adam Forepaugh organized the first big circus in Philadelphia, that city of brotherly love has been the winter quarters of one or more circuses and also the winter quarters of many people in all kinds of business. As a rule, the shows wintering there will open for a run from one to two weeks and then there to Baltimore for about three days and then to Washington D. C., for three days more, and then as a rule take to the one day stands. In 1882 the Adam Forepaugh show opened in Washington, D. C. on April 6th which was on Thursday and a parade left the show grounds about 9:30 in the morning in a blinding snow storm, but in the afternoon it cleared away and the show had three days of big business.

From Washington we went to Baltimore for three days, then made two day and one day stands and on Saturday opened in Philadelphia for a run of two weeks and one day. So by this time it was about May first when we took to the one day stands under canvas.

A few days ago an old friend of mine, more than thirty years ago (then in circus business) came to Janesville last week as general agent of "Hearts of the World" which is one of the greatest moving pictures. He has been for several years an advance agent of the Walter Main circus which was a wagon show and traveled mainly through the West. He has been started in the business when a boy of 17. Since that time he has traveled the world over, he was with the Cooper & Bailey show, which was the first circus to make a trip around the world. And some fifteen or sixteen years ago was with the Barnum & Bailey show in Europe, and he is one of the most interesting characters to talk to. I had a long talk with him.

The following letter from the government to John Agee and Oscar Lowande is one of special interest. John Agee, for many years has been equestrian director of the great Ringling show and Oscar Lowande, who has been famous the world over for many years. I traveled with the Lowande family, three in particular, for more than thirty years ago when Oscar Lowande and his sister Julia were

two of the famous riders of the circus. They were both with the Adam Forepaugh show and were high class in their business and a credit to any show with whom they were connected. I have not seen Oscar for many years but the last time when the Barnum & Bailey show visited Janesville under the management of James A. Bailey, Julia Lowande was the principal bareback rider.

John Agee and Oscar Lowande have both received certificates from the United States Government setting forth the official recognition of the splendid work these two splendid showmen did during the closing days of the great Liberty Loan Drive, when they organized many circus acts and presented such an array of startling features that it stood Chicago on its toes with thrills, while the workers extracted the money for bonds, and which greatly aided in putting Chicago over with such a rush.

Oscar Lowande has engaged Johnnie Robinson and his elephants for the coming season and will tour the New England states with the Lowande circus. Mr. Lowande will put out an up-to-date one-thing wagon show, which he hopes to organize as the basis of presenting such acts as will be worthy of featuring.

Donald Hopkins writes from somewhere in Belgium: "After reading Billyboy over and over again I pass them on to Henry Matland, the frog man formerly connected with the famous Wallace show. Matland is a sergeant in the 34th Machine Gun Battalion, Co. B. I have met several troops over here. I was in Ghent, Belgium, a few weeks ago (letter dated Dec. 17th) and ran into Berto Brothers, who was on the Ringling Show for several seasons. He has been a prisoner behind the German lines for four and a half years. He wished to be remembered to his friends. Best wishes to all for a prosperous season."

A great reunion was that recently when Walter Gollmar, of Baraboo, Wis., and of Gollmar circus fame, and Walter W. Gentry, formerly of the Gentry circus, who is now one of the substantial and progressive citizens of Hot Springs, met at the office of the United States Employment Bureau in this city.

Incidentally a local horseman has announced that he has a promising colt which he had named "Walter." It is thought they will both claim the honor while if he proves to be a "foal" each of them can claim the horse is named for the other Walter.

Tales of the Friendly Forest

Well, you remember in the last story little Billy Bunny was making a call on old Uncle Bullfrog at the Old Mill Pond. And I guess the little rabbit might have stayed until half-past three o'clock if all of a sudden Old Slem, the farmer's dog, hadn't come along. Now, of course, Old Slem was too old to run very fast, but just the same Billy Bunny was going to give him a chance to catch him, so off went the little rabbit, clippity-clip, hippity-hip, and by and by he came to the Friendly Forest, where all the little



four-footed folk and the feathered people were busy making their homes for the summer. Old Squirrel Nutcracker sat outside his doorstep while Mrs. Nutcracker hung out the rugs and beat the soft cushions. And Tommy Chipmunk, who lived on the top of the Old Snakey Fence at Robbie Redbreast, who had flown over from the Orchard to stretch his wings.

"Trä la la, trä la la! Days are bright and warm. Mr. Happy Sun's on high In the meadows of the sky. And the dandelions wink. All along the river's brink."

You see, Robbie Redbreast loved to sing all sorts of songs, and that's why all the little people of the Friendly Forest loved him so. For we all love to hear a song if it's not too slow and long.

"Cock-a-doodle-doodle-do. Clouds are white and skies are blue. And the little bugs and flies. Are a dinner that we prize."

Now Cocky Ducky, for he wasn't going to have Robbie Redbreast be the only one who could sing a song, let me tell you.

And just then Old Prof. Crow flew by with his little Black Book under his wing, and as soon as he saw Billy Bunny he perched himself on a stump and turned to page forty-three:

"When you're young it's time to learn. When you're older you must earn."

And then the Old Gentleman Crow took off his spectacles and looked at Billy Bunny. "Do you hear that?" he asked, and then he cawed three times and a half and put his spectacles back into the case and closed his little black book.

"Yes, sir," answered the little rabbit. "Every day I learn something. Only this morning I found out that my last summer's straw hat won't do for this summer," and then the little rabbit hopped away as fast as he could for he knew that Prof. Crow would then think it was very extra-bragant not to wear last year's hat in these present times no matter how shabby it was.

"Clean your last year's panama. Wear your last year's suit. Don't replace a single thing. Except a worn out boot."

Now, who do you suppose sang that little verse? You just wait until the next story and I'll tell you.

If you have anything to buy or sell, use a Classified Ad.

A POLLO

Matinee daily 2:30.
Evening 7:30 and 9:00.

TONIGHT and SUNDAY

Feature Vaudeville

PI TROFF & CO.

The Genial Mystifier.

Gertrude Fay & Co.

Scotch Comedy Sketch Entitled "118 Washington"

DOE, DOE & CROSS

Funnyocities.

BELLE OAKLEY

Singing Comedienne.

Madame Zelmar

World's famous mind reader. Ask her anything—she knows.

Matinees, 11c.

Evenings, 11c and 22c.

Around the State

is ill and injured too. Marinette, Sept. 20. Dahl of Company I, 127th Infantry, who went through the war with the famous thirty-second division, met with a serious accident after being taken ill with pneumonia in Germany. On his way to the hospital in a Red Cross ambulance he sustained a fractured hip in a collision between the ambulance and an army truck. He recovered from pneumonia and arrived in this country Wednesday.

Two Marinette Boys Die. Marinette.—Boyd Rymer, Marinette county soldier in France, died of pneumonia. Lawrence Dixon of Pembine, Wis., United States navy, died this week of pneumonia in a New York hospital.

Killed Man by Accident. Marinette.—Ernest Desbelle of Banat, Menominee county, Mich., was found not guilty Wednesday of manslaughter. Desbelle admitted that he shot and killed Joseph Prock while headlighting deer in the fall of 1918. He mistook Prock for a deer and the bullet killed him instantly. He came to Menominee and gave himself up. The jury was out only two hours.

Plenty at Home. Water.—Nice cold tongue, sir? Peck—Now do I look as if I want any more tongue?



Plenty at Home. Water.—Nice cold tongue, sir? Peck—Now do I look as if I want any more tongue?

Debt—the Quicksand

By BILLY SUNDAY

(Famous Evangelist)

(Copyright, 1917, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

SUPPOSE Bennie Leonard, the Greatest Little Mittster since the days of Old Black Joe Gans, were to start in a Muss with another Good One—like Jonnie Dundee, say—with that Right of his Tied Behind his Back.

Would he have a Chance? Not even the Well Known Kind they Say a Chinaman has.

Suppose that great Snake Horse, Omar Khayyam (I know 'Em see? though I don't Play 'Em) went to the Post with a Three Hundred Pounder, like Fatty Arbuckle, or Big Bill Edwards, in the Saddle.

Would a Gambler Play a Jitney on him? Nix. They are Wise in Their Way. For he'd be as Dead as a Morgue full of Doornails, which I guess would be a Pretty Defunct Institution.

Where would a champion swimmer Get wearing Lead-soled Slippers? Or a Hundred Yards equipped with Trout-Fishing Boots?

The Old Handicap would be Too Much for Them, wouldn't it? The Best you could Give Them would be Sympathy, which is All to the Good in its Place, but said Place is in Mr. Webster's Well-known Volume of Light Reading. And you wouldn't have many Kind Words for the Handicapper that tagged the Starters with those Burdens.

But give me a Listen, fellows! A lot of you are Tagging Yourself with a Handicap, that not only Slows you Up, but Pulls you Up, Dead.

I mean DEBT.

Of all the Bone Plays that a Lad can Pull in the Game of Life the Concrete, I think, is to Get himself Hooked for the Dough. And Hooked is the Right Word. For you Grab the Cash and Overlook the Barb Underneath, and that keeps you Fast to the Line—the Pay Back end of the Transaction.

It's easy to Get Dough in the First Place. There's always a Kind Friend—or a Shylock. But it's Tough to Round it Up again when you have to Settle the Marker. And, most likely, you'll Fall for the Quick Touch you can make from Another Guy. And then Another—till you've got More Creditors than Heinz has Pickles.

If it's a Pal you Nick, you'll Lose Him, for you'll Duck around Corners when you Lamp him in the Distance, and you haven't got the Comeback Coin. If it's a Shylock, you'll Never Lose Him, which is Just as Bad. He won't Let you. He'll Haunt the Shop and the Old Homestead. He will have you in Hook for Life. You might as Well be Caught in Quicksand.

And if you're Hooked Bad, you're Scared Stiff. You're Afraid of your Friends, even though they don't Bring Up the Delicate Question. You're Afraid of your Boss, lest he Get Hep to the Gentry that are Trailing you. You can't Make Speed on the Job you have; and you Don't Dare take a Chance on the Good One you might Grab if you were only Squared Up. You're always Nibbling at your Pay Check through the Week.

If you are to the Bad over Dough, fellows, Pull Out of It. Hike to your Shop instead of feeding the Traction Magnates (it will help your health), practice War Conservation on the Grub, make the Old Suit do for a Spell—but Get Even. And if you're All Straight now, Keep That Way. Pass up the Junk you Think you Need, if Getting It means Owing the Price. You Don't want it that Bad.

Far the Worst Thing in the World is to be a "Dr." (Debtor, not Doctor) and one of the Best Things I know is to be able to Slant Right at the Map of the Universe and tell it to—You get Me, don't you? (5)

MYERS THEATRE

NOW PLAYING
Matinee Daily

Follow the crowds
and see the screen
hit of the season.

The SHEPHERD of the HILLS

Harold Bell Wright's
Famous Story of
The Ozarks

PRICES:
Matinees: Children, 28c;
Adults, 39c.
Evenings: 55c, 39c and 28c.

Matinees, 2:30.
Evenings, 8:15.

Augmented Orchestra
The Big Ten Reel
Feature

NOW PLAYING

The SHEPHERD of the HILLS

MYERS THEATRE

4 Days Starting
THURSDAY FEB. 6

Afternoons, 2:15

Evenings, 8:15

D.W. GRIFFITH'S

SUPREME TRIUMPH

HEARTS OF THE WORLD

THE SWEETEST LOVE STORY EVER TOLD

Staged in France on the Actual Locals of the Story; Battle Scenes on the Battle Fields of Europe. Through Courtesy and Co-operation of the British and French Governments.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

PRICES: Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1. Box Seats \$1.50.
Matinees, 25c, 50c, 75c. Box Seats \$1.00.



Resume Of Moving Picture Programs Of Last Week

(By Mrs. Abbie Helms.)

With the Armenians at this time, a film depicting events in the life of the people is being shown in Chicago this week, called Ravished Armenia. One of the interesting bits of battle life history this week in a screen telegram was the departure of the German soldiers from Brussels, with their carts and equipment, just as the American army is seen moving into the city. A view of an abandoned cantonment in Texas being demolished by the soldiers before leaving. It is another interesting bit of history.

Another pretty surroundings and an effective background of forests and woodland was shown on Saturday at the Beverly in "Prisoner of the Plains." I took up the story of a lumberjack who labored each season, only to be fleeced by gamblers or shaplers, so he could not go home. He finally becomes so enraged that he cleans out the joint which harbors the thieves.

An entertaining story is portrayed by Francis Bushman in "The Poor Rich Man" when he tries to make money out of the abandoned farm house, which he has inherited, in order to prove that he can make a living out of it. He makes it a fashionable resort until a disappointed relative tries to make him a millionaire by selling the usual pleasing self when he assists him in his plans. A fancy costume ball is the opportunity for some stunning costuming and pretty effects.

It was the old story of the young little artist, Marie Osborne, was seen at this theater on Thursday in "Winning Grandma," which is an amusing and clever production, which was especially enjoyed by the younger patrons. Little Marie visited in Milwaukee a fortnight ago and held a reception for her little friends at the Alhambra, when she was presented the opportunity to meet her.

The Saturday offering at the Majestic was a variety of short films, but all of them good. Lillian Walker, in "A Prince in a Pawn Shop," Burney Bernard is the artist who portrays the part, and the story shows the blessing of a man's honesty when he brings back to his son the wife and child estranged from him.

The Mooseheart picture put on the latter part of the week, by the local story of the "Shepherd of the Hills" was offered for a four days' attraction. The details of the story were very well worked out and some good acting done in several of the scenes. The story of the "Shepherd of the Hills" was well depicted, and this, together with the flock of sheep, formed a picturesque setting for the old shepherd who had lost his son only to find him as a hermit in the hills. The

Milton News

Milton, Jan. 31.—Cashier B. H. Wells of the Bank of Milton, who left today for Fort Meyer, Fla., where they will remain for some time. Mr. Wells goes south with hope for an improvement in his health.

Lieut. Daves hiked from Janesville to this village Monday.

Lieut. C. B. Dunn sent his father, P. C. Dunn, from overseas, a fine letter of commendation.

Mr. and Mrs. Uren of Janesville visited their son, Principal Uren, and wife, Tuesday.

Charles E. Post is ill at the home of his daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Post.

King's Daughters met Monday evening with Mrs. E. L. Barnes.

Corporal Arthur Curtis has been discharged at Camp Grant and is at home.

A. B. Saunders and wife have gone to Battle Creek, Mich.

William Mawhinney of Washington, South Dakota, is visiting relatives here.

Robert Shumway is to teach manual arts in the Rockford schools.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitford are as director of music at the Whitewater Congregational church each Sunday.

E. M. Pierce of Plymouth was in town this week.

W. C. E. meets with Mrs. E. G. Hopple, Tuesday.

Dr. G. E. Croxley spent Thursday in Chicago.

Milton Junction

Milton Junction, Feb. 1.—The Fortnightly club met with Mrs. Fred Burdick Friday afternoon and listened to the following program: "Where to Economize Time, Money, Energy," "Where Not to Economize." Leader, Miss Thirly, assistants, Miss Greenman and Mrs. Rox Burdick.

The Ladish-Stoppach Elevator is closed for a few days, while Manager Smith is looking for a new engine.

Mrs. R. A. Frink and Willa Hudson are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Frink and family in Walworth for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gage of Janesville spent Friday here with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gage. Mr. Gage is seriously ill.

Miss Olive Shadel has gone to Madison, where she has a position.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitford have received word from their son George, who was a bugler with the 22nd division of his safe arrival in Hoboken, N. J.

Mrs. Hornbeck and daughter of Palmyra, visited friends here Thursday.

MAJESTIC

Perfect Ventilation—Warmth—Comfort.
Complete Change of Program Daily.

TODAY

WILLIAM DUNCAN

"A FIGHT FOR MILLIONS" WAS LAWLESS HANGED

THE MISCHIEF MAKER

"SONNY JIM" IN SEARCH OF HIS MOTHER

SUNDAY

HARRY MOREY

"HOARDED ASSETS" A Wonderful Life-story of Immense Human Interest, telling the old, old Tale in a way that is Different. A Sermon in Pictures.

AND HE DID.



Get the habit of reading the Classified ads—it will pay you.
Read the want ads.

BEVERLY

CONTINUOUS SHOWS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHTS.

FIRST SHOW STARTS AT 7 O'CLOCK.

TONIGHT

BESSIE BARRISCALE

"The White Lie"

"THE SCREEN TELEGRAM"

SUNDAY & MONDAY

MAY ALLISON

The American Beauty

"Her Inspiration"

A Comedy of Rare Brilliance.

PATHE NEWS

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Frank Keenan

As "Mathias" in

"The Bells"

The power of a guilty conscience portrayed in intensely dramatic form.

"The Bells!—The Bells!—The Bells!"

"Post Travel Pictures"

Soldiers' Club House at Merrill. Rhineland—February first will see the opening of the New Soldiers' and Sailors' club house at Merrill. It will be known as the "Liberty Club House." The building is located in the residence section, close to the center of the city, and promises to be most popular with the enlisted men. It will include a billiard and card rooms, dancing hall, kitchen and retiring rooms. Later it is planned to add a gymnasium and a swimming tank.

TIPPECANOE

Being a True Chronicle of Certain Passages Between DAVID LARRENCE and ANTONIO VINCENNES, OF THE INDIAN WILDERNESS, and of What Befell Thereafter, in Old Kentucky, and now first set forth by SAMUEL McGOY

Illustrations by DeAlton Valentine.

Opposed to him the great protagonist of the tragic drama of the savage, Tecumseh. Ruler of five Indian tribes, master mind of the great Indian confederacy of another score of tribes, chief of 5,000 warriors, ranging over 100,000 miles of territory.

Harrison had policed the same territory with exactly twenty backwoods-men. Twenty men to guard an empire. They threaded their ways through the wilderness from St. Louis to Detroit. They reported to him at Vincennes.

On this enormous stage the curtain is about to be lifted on the titanic duel of the West.

The group of men, looting in the shadows by the Jefferson house, began to speak of the latest dispatches from the East. News had just come that the younger Wellesley had driven Massena's French columns off the field of Fuentes-de-Onoro, adding to the laurels gained at Talavera and Busaco. Napoleon was beginning to wonder at this Englishman. The Little Corporal himself was smugling at the Russian bear; the White Czar was disobeying his commands to starve the trade of England by closing the ports of the Continent. England, driven to desperation, was seizing American seamen on the pretext that they were Englishmen, and forcing them to serve against the French; and still the government at Washington kept up its endless attempts to stop these insults by words, words, words.

The little group of Westerners under the stars of the wilderness felt themselves hopelessly remote from the world of leadership; their affairs seemed petty and narrow. David Lawrence alone, gazing silently over the broad prairies, misty under the newly risen moon, and remembering the crowded cities of his native England, suddenly saw how great a prize the ample lands would be to her and saw as in a vision of what mighty stature were these backwoods men who held the land for America.

The feeling of apprehension which had been growing all summer seemed to have reached an unendurable pitch. It was inevitable that something should happen.

DRIVE AWAY HEADACHE

Rub Musterole on Forehead and Temples

A headache remedy without the dangers of "headache medicine." Relieves headache and that miserable feeling from colds or congestion. And it acts at once! Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made of oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Use only externally, and in no way can it affect stomach and heart, as some internal medicines do.

Excellent for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, all pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Peoples Drug Co. Say

After each meal—YOU eat one

EATONIC

FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE and get full food value and real stomach comfort. Instantly relieves heartburn, bloated, gassy feeling, STOPS acidity, food repeating and stomach misery. AID digestion; keeps the stomach sweet and pure.

EATONIC is the best remedy and only costs a cent or two a day to use. You will be delighted with results. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Please call and try it.

SUFFERED TEN YEARS FROM INDIGESTION

Trouble Gone, Appetite Strong, and Eats Anything Without Distress.

"I had no sleep of stomach and indigestion for ten years standing. I had been treated by the best medical men in Michigan. When I commenced taking Milk's Emulsion I was in bed. I improved so fast that I kept then working every day. My cough is gone. My appetite is good and I eat anything without hurting me."—H. D. Lovelace, Rockford, Ill.

Indigestion is seldom cured by "helping" the stomach digest food. Digestive, like phlegm pills, usually make slugs of the stomach and bowels. Milk's Emulsion is a pleasant nutritive food and a corrective medicine. It restores healthy natural action, clearing away with all need of pills and physics. It promotes appetite and quickly puts the digestive organs in shape to assimilate food. As a builder of flesh and strength, Milk's Emulsion is strongly recommended in many cases of tuberculosis of the lungs. Chronic stomach trouble and indigestion are promptly relieved—usually in one day. This is the only solid emulsion made, and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream. A truly wonderful medicine for weak, sickly children.

No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milk's Emulsion, under this guarantee: "Take six bottles, come with you, use it according to directions, and if not satisfied with the results, your money will be promptly refunded. Price 60c per bottle. It is eaten with a spoon like ice cream. A truly wonderful medicine for weak, sickly children."

Sold and guaranteed by J. P. Baker.

PETEY DINK—THAT'S QUITE A BIT PER WAVE, WE'D SAY.



In the skies of early September a comet gleamed, a miraculous portent. But nothing happened.

The men and women continued their speculations as to Tecumseh's whereabouts and intentions. They invented new theories each hour and every other hour they turned old theories over and over till they were threadbare and people got tired of hearing them. The children ran up and down the lanes in the twilight, playing at Indians, until their mothers called them indoors with a shudder at the thought of the nearness of the lurking savages who might turn those shrieks of pretended fear into shrieks of actual terror.

There seemed to be nothing to do but wait.

But at noon, on the seventeenth of September, a serene and cloudless day, a backwoodsman, passing through the lanes of Vincennes, pausing carelessly to glance up at an eagle soaring into the face of the sun, uttered an ejaculation. A place had been bitten out of the sun's edge, he thought. Little by little the dark shadow gnawed its way into the blazing disk, and the people stopped their tasks to gaze upward at the growing eclipse. The simpler French inhabitants chattered in an agitation which was as nothing, however, compared with the dismay of the squalid Plankeshaw Indians, who dragged out their helpless, wretched existence in the village of Jeepees on the edge of town. By three o'clock only a ring of light was visible, the center of the sun being obscured by a smoky disk which cast the earth into twilight darkness. The Indian villagers cast themselves upon the ground in abject fright, and sacrificed their dogs alive to appease the angry Manitou.

Half-blind Miskakawa, Prophet, had received the answer to his prayer. And Tecumseh, the Crouching Cougar, was far to the south.

CHAPTER XI.

By Break of Day.

Still the depredations of marauding bands of Indians continued. Horses were stolen; more than once a settler at work in a field, far from help, was surprised and murdered; his body found lying by his plow, always bearing a red scar upon the forehead. Indignation ran higher and higher.

David Lawrence, who had enlisted as soon as he reached Vincennes, drilled daily with the grim frontiersmen. He had told himself that Corydon should be wiped from his memory; but, in spite of all, his mind could not blot out the image of a girl whose blue eyes smiled above her smiling lips; could not forget the little cabin which she hallowed with her grace; the little house on the edge of the woods; lonely, pathetically exposed to the unseen danger of the dark forest that overshadowed it.

The sun that had been veiled at midnight of the seventeenth, struggled all the next day through gathering clouds and sank among the shoulders of gray giants. David was walking in the twilight toward the Jefferson house when the sound of flying hoofs thudded along the dirt lane. The old rue St. Louis, struck on his ear.

He turned idly to see who rode so furiously, and as the horseman drew rein and pulled the smoking steed to its haunches, a cry of mutual recognition broke from both men.

"The Indians—Tolnet!"

He hung himself from his horse and staggered with exhaustion. His face

was as white as the flanks of his mount.

"What?"

"They took her last night—at dark—O'Banion had left the house scarcely

an hour—God help him, it struck him like a palsy! Oh, David, we must save her!"

"I will go," said David quietly. His face had become suddenly aged with suffering. "Is it known what course they took?"

"To the north," gasped Ike. "There was not a ranger in the country to follow; they are all here in Vincennes with Spencer's company; but the Frenchman, Pierre Devan, followed them and overtook them at their camp that night. There were eight of them, and he could do nothing; but he crawled close enough to hear their talk. They are taking her to the Prophet's town at a creek called Tippecanoe. She is to be sold to the British at Malden. They will take the trace on the east bank of the Wash."

Ike tottered in sheer exhaustion. "You must rest," said David. "I shall start at daybreak."

But Blackford shook his head. "I go with you, David," he said simply. The two young men gripped hands in silence.

They entered the tavern and David began to make his hasty preparations. Benjamin Parke, the judge of the general court, an especial friend of Governor Harrison, sat at his dinner in the tavern; he heard the story that spread from lip to lip and setting down his glass hastily, he strode over to the young men.

"Do you actually intend to follow these Indians?" he demanded.

"We shall set out at dawn," said David.

Judge Parke looked at him in amazement.

"Great God, Lawrence!" he exclaimed, "this is sheer madness!"

"I must ask you to procure my temporary discharge from Captain Hargrove's company, Judge Parke," answered David quietly. "Inasmuch as the militia has not yet been ordered into active service."

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"I must ask you to procure my temporary discharge from Captain Hargrove's company, Judge Parke," answered David quietly. "Inasmuch as the militia has not yet been ordered into active service."

"I will do what I can with General Harrison," assured the judge hastily. "God be with you."

The woodsman, who crowded about them at the news, warned them against the quest. To all objections they returned the same disregard; their duty plain before them. Those who bade them goodby looked at them as men going to certain death.

It was an hour, before sunrise, but the sky was paling with the light preceding dawn. They drew deep breaths and set off at a trot. They went on at a steady shuffle, their eyes alert for any signs, their ears strained for any sound. At noon they stopped long enough to eat a little of the smoked venison in their packs, then went on at the same pace. By night they had covered more than thirty miles; the Indians whom they pursued had probably made forty miles with no more difficulty than they had put behind

clothing had long ceased to be any more than a sort of mere cohesive stuff. Everything, except the powder in their horns, was water. The world was water. And growing colder.

It rained all night long. The two half-drowned men, chilled to the bone, finally gave up all effort to find protection from the deluge and lay prone in the grass with the flood rustling all around them. Their heads alone, pilowed on their arms, were above the sliding streams. Once or twice, so utter was their exhaustion, they slept.

It rained in showers in the morning. There was no sun, no opportunity to dry their clothing. They ate a morsel of rain-soaked venison, plodded on and on through the dripping wilderness in dogged silence, too weary to speak. David turned once, to look at Ike and was startled at the sight of Blackford's drawn blue lips and the suffering lines of his face. When he caught David's eyes on him, Ike forced a smile that shone through the pouring rain.

"Shouldn't be surprised if it rains before the day is over," he grinned. "I'm getting tired of this drizzle!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Make Your Soft Coal Burn Like Hard

Imperfect combustion is the cause of all the disagreeable results of burning soft coal. Much of the coal does not burn. Some of it goes up in too much black smoke. Some of it makes soot, which in turn coats your flues and prevents radiation of heat. A large part is wasted. SUT-NOT makes for perfect combustion. It causes all of the coal to burn without waste. SUT-NOT keeps your flues clean so that the heat can be efficiently radiated. It burns smoke, soot and ashes and cuts your bills 20% to 30%.

The cheapest soft coal treated with SUT-NOT, burns like hard coal.

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SAVES COAL—BURNS SMOKE, SOOT, ASHES

SUT-NOT produces longer, hotter, steadier fires. Tenants will not complain of cold apartments or lack of hot water.

Oil, sooty smoke, is practically eliminated. Decorating stays clean. Expense of repapering, etc., is saved.

Makes equipment last longer. SUT-NOT by eliminating effluents, preserves the life of your apartment building owners write for quantity prices.

For Sale by: **SHELDON HARDWARE CO.** Put up in 60c, \$1.00 and \$5.00 packages.

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Enclosed \$1.00. Send me your special big parcel post package of SUT-NOT, sufficient to treat TWO tons of coal. Sold under your unqualified guarantee.

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COLDS Head or chest—But it's seated "externally!"

VICK'S VAPORUB

NEW PRICES—30c, 60c, \$1.20

them twenty.

The two knew that it was a losing game. If one factor was not taken into consideration—the probability that sooner or later Tolnet's captives would consider themselves beyond the possibility of pursuit, would make camp in the woods for two or three days while they hunted game; it was on this off-chance that the two young men hung doggedly to the chase.

They dared not travel by night. At dark they made camp in a ravine where their campfire would be unseen. One of the two kept guard constantly. At dawn they were up again, made their breakfast of cold "Johnny-cakes," tightened their belts and set off, silent, grim as hounds.

So passed two days of the forlorn chase. In the afternoon the clouds heaped up before a northerly wind, growing blacker and blacker, hour upon hour. At nightfall the gate broke. The rain wrapped them in gray garments of water, drenching them to the skin instantly, blinding them with its resistless rush. They plunged wretchedly along through the blinding downpour, forcing their way through the hollows. Their deer skin clothing had long ceased to be any more than a sort of mere cohesive stuff. Everything, except the powder in their horns, was water. The world was water. And growing colder.

It rained all night long. The two half-drowned men, chilled to the bone, finally gave up all effort to find protection from the deluge and lay prone in the grass with the flood rustling all around them. Their heads alone, pilowed on their arms, were above the sliding streams. Once or twice, so utter was their exhaustion, they slept.

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DINNER STORIES

Theodore Thesplan leaned on the rail of his sea-going yacht soliloquizing about love, while the blue waves rolled, and heaved splendidly, each blue wave being a "super" canvas.

But the waves were here and there threadbare, and suddenly a wave ripped and a head bobbed up in the midst of the heaving sea and stared around in bewildered fashion.

Theodore Thesplan uttered the autograph of his first, one stern glance. "Man overboard!" he yelled in stentorian tones.

Then the "super" managing to draw back his head through the hole in the wave, disappeared. Theodore heaved a story sigh.

"Another victim seized by the relentless sea, alas!" he said.

And down came the house with roars of applause.

At a southern California resort the landlord is so full of gratitude that he has become a post. Some time ago a Canadian aviator, having an artificial leg, was a guest at this resort, and the landlord was crazy to know how he lost his leg, but the Canadian, knowing his host's weakness, refused to enlighten him. When the Canadian went to check out, the landlord said:

"All call this bill square if you'll tell me how you lost your leg."

"All right; I'll do it if you'll promise not to ask another question about it."

"Agreed," quoth the host eagerly. "It was bitten off."

"I see you have a new hired man, Ezra. How is he doing?"

"Feeling considerably easier than the other one did, thank ye," a trifle grimly, replied honest Farmer Hornbeck.

DELAVAN

Delavan, Jan. 30.—Miss Arlene McClain returned home last evening from a few days' visit with friends in Milwaukee.

Miss Grace Penelope of Beloit is visiting Miss Frances Stevens this week.

Jesse Clapper of Sharon was a Delavan visitor this week.

W. Lutz of Milwaukee is in town for a card party and dance was held at the K. of C. hall last night. A very large crowd attended.

Mrs. Howard Williams left yesterday for Philadelphia, where she will visit her parents for a few weeks. Mr. Williams accompanied her as far as Chicago.

Mrs. Gara Hall returned this week from a two weeks' visit with her daughter in Chicago.

Tomorrow evening the new Island school house will be dedicated. Judge Edwards will give the opening address, and other speakers include Miss Helen Martin and L. Oldham.

An oyster supper will be served, which a grand ball and community dance will take place.

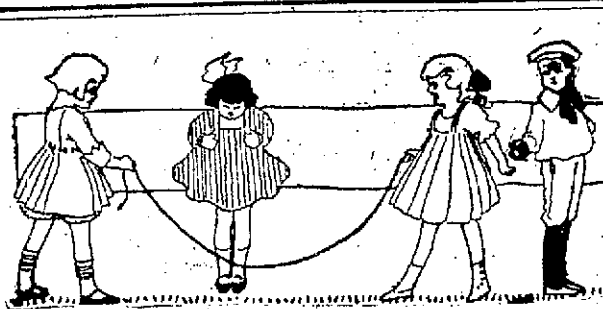
Loss Hackett of Lake Geneva was a Delavan visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stevens were Beloit callers Tuesday evening.

Keneth Steinkne was a Burlington visitor this week.

Miss Emma Peterson of Burlington visited her sister, Mrs. Elsie Peterson, the first of the week.

Mrs. John Doyle and daughter, Winifred, of Beloit, were Delavan visitors last evening and took part in the installation of officers at the Royal Neighbor hall last night.



FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE



THE CANTEEN



AROLINE, KATE and Susie had a wonderful idea. It was Caroline's idea really, as you might have guessed if you had known Caroline. She was just full of ideas. "Brother George is coming home," Kate had cried in great glee. "He's been mustered out!"

"Mustered out?" Susie asked in alarm.

"It only means he's to come home and needn't go back to camp any more," explained her friend. "Isn't that fine? And he has a right to wear his uniform for three months while he is finding a new job. And he's going to bring another soldier with him. A man named Thomas Barnes. He's a hospital leave. That means he's been sick or wounded and they've excused him for awhile so he can go home, but he hasn't any home, he's a orphan, so Brother George is bringing him to our house. Isn't that grand?"

"Dandy? I should say!" cried Susie, her braids shaking with excitement. "But Caroline looked very thoughtful and said nothing."

"Well?" demanded her friend. "Aren't you glad?"

"I just got a idea," Caroline said, rubbing her nose thoughtfully. "Seems to me if we're going to have soldiers

pigtails over her shoulder and asked: "Well, how shall we begin?"

Now Caroline not only had ideas, but she was a clever little hand at carrying them out.

"First," she said, "we've got to make aprons and caps."

"I guess Rose'll help us make 'em," Susie said. "Rose is just a dear and never snippy like some big sisters."

So they all three went to ask Big



You Should Have Seen Those Little Girls Bustle.

Sister Rose, who was fourteen, and a very grand young lady going to high school.

"The aprons should be gray with white collars and cuffs," said Rose, "and the caps are white with a striped ribbon across the front. Yes, I'll help you make them. I have an old gray petticoat that would do for one."

Caroline bought some gray lining and Kate begged an old dress from her mother, so soon Rose was cutting out the aprons and stitching them on the machine, while the three little girls bustled and jumbled and bustled about, doing all they could to help.

"What are you doing, dears?" asked Susie's mother peeping in the door of the sewing room.

"Oh, we're making caps and aprons," Rose answered. "The girls have invented a lovely new game!"

He of her mother's shoe dressing and printed in big black letters, on a long board they had found:

CANTEEN.
SOLDIERS WELCOME!

(She had to ask Rose how to spell "Canteen" and "Soldiers" and it did her good to learn how, because she never said "soldiers" again.) Then they hung up the board in front of their Canteen.

For tables they used old barrels with boards laid across them and they covered them with clean paper. Cups and saucers were begged or borrowed from the three homes, and Kate's father let them have a little one burner oil stove, and Caroline's mother lent them a kettle and three pots and a frying pan.

"Coffee, tea, cocoa; sausages, eggs and ham; sandwiches, ice cream and cake," read Caroline from the list she had made.

"How will we make all that?" asked Kate.

"Well, they won't ask for everything," answered Caroline. "and Mother says we can take things from home if we pay for them."

Brother George and Thomas Barnes arrived the day after the Canteen was opened. They were met at the station by the family and on the way home Kate led them into the Canteen. It was a very cold day so they said they would like some hot coffee and cake.

"You should have seen those little girls bustle! Susie put the coffee in a muslin bag while Caroline started the stove and put the water on to boil. Kate brought out sugar, milk and spoons and the cups, then she ran home for some cake. In a very little while two steaming cups of good coffee stood before the two soldiers.

"We'll be coming in again soon!" said Brother George, paying down twenty cents.

Well, well, well! Little did they dream what was coming. It was holiday time, so the little girls went to their Canteen bright and early the next day and what did they find but a great crowd of soldiers around the shed?

"Please, we're cold and hungry!" explained one of the men. "There was an accident up the track and our train won't be able to start off again for three hours. Please hurry and give us a bite!"

Kate flew like a rabbit to her home and called her mother to help. Caroline lit her stove and put on water to boil and tied up her coffee in a muslin bag. Susie was taking the orders: Forty ham and eggs; twenty coffees; thirty sausages—dear, dear! The pigtailed stood straight out with dismay. "There wasn't that much food in town, she was sure!"

But in a few minutes in bustled Kate with the three mothers, Rose and all the other girls and ladies in town. "Thank goodness, they all brought something! Three hours later every soldier was gone—filled up and happy."

"My word!" cried Caroline. "Isn't it a good thing we had a Canteen here?"

And everyone, even the mustered mothers, agreed that it was.

QUITE A DIFFERENCE

"What is a weather prognosticator, Pa?"

"A weather prognosticator, my son, is a man who predicts what sort of weather we are going to have."

"But how does he know?"

"I didn't say he knew."

THE ACORN THAT THE SQUIRREL FORGOT

ONCE upon a time, a little brown acorn grew up in the top of an oak tree that stood in a clearing in the woods. It was a very good acorn, and it grew very big and fat. One day a squirrel came by and shook the branches, it tumbled out and fell down and down through the leaves to the ground below. It struck a rock and bounced up in the air like a rubber ball, and then went rolling down the hillside and finally came to a stop on a bed of



The Leaves That Whispered It To Sleep.

velvety moss. At first it had a very lonely and undressed kind of a feeling, as that was the only time since it was a wee bit of a thing that it had ever been out of the little fuzzy-lined cup that had always held it, so snug and tight.

But everything around was so new and strange that it did not have much time to get homesick or lonesome. All about were ferns with tiny dewdrops hanging from every place where drops could hang; little family groups of pink and white mushrooms were scattered among the withered leaves, and busy red ants were running here and there, but never too busy to stop and rub feelers with every neighbor they met, that being their way of saying "Hello!—how's everybody today?"

While the acorn lay very still and wondered what strange thing would happen next, a squirrel, one of these long, gray, wavy squirrels came down a tree and approached the mossy bed where the acorn lay, wishing with all its heart it had stayed in its little cradle up among the leaves that whispered it to sleep every night.

The squirrel turned aside to nip off a pink mother mushroom standing in the midst of her children, and holding in his paws, sat up so straight that the whole of his white vest showed. He nibbled and nibbled until

there wasn't any mushroom left, and then he wiped his mouth with his paws, because squirrels do not have napkins, you know, and then he noticed the poor little undressed acorn trying to hide in the moss. Taking it up in his paws and turning it over and over, he sat up just as he did when he ate the little mushroom children's mother, and the acorn thought its time had come. But as the acorn was such a fine one, so smooth, and fat and full, and as he wasn't very hungry anyway, he decided that the acorn would taste mighty good some day in winter when food was hard to find, and when the ground was covered over with snow. So holding it tight in his teeth, he found a nice soft place under a bunch of wood violets, and there he dug as cute a little hole as you ever saw pushed the acorn down in it, covered it all up, and then patted the earth so smooth that no one would ever have dreamed that an acorn lay buried there.

Now this squirrel had buried so many acorns for his winter use, that he was just obliged to forget where some of them were hidden, and so it was with the acorn of this story—he forgot to come back for it. All winter long it lay there, just as "snug as a bug in a rug," and did not even know when the snows came and covered the ground inches deep with a great white blanket. The next spring the sun warmed the earth and the rain drops soaked down and kept the acorn nice and moist. Then a very strange thing happened; the little acorn had a queer feeling as if something inside was trying to get out, and while it was wondering what was the matter, its shell cracked open, and a very pale and a very tender little sprout began to push its way upwards, while a baby root started down in the earth to see what it could find to eat. By this time the sprout had reached the surface, and elbowing the grains of sand out of its way, peeped out on a wonderful world of growing green things. Once out in the glorious sunshine, the little leaves that had been folded up like a fairy umbrella, began to open, and very soon two little newly born oak leaves were turning green as they drank the sap the rootlet was sending up. Now all the baby oak had to do was to stay in one place and grow, and some day it would be a great spreading tree, with wagon loads of leaves, thousands of acorns, and many places among the branches where birds could build their nests.

And all because the squirrel forgot where he buried an acorn.

FOLLOW THE FLAG



TAKE YOUR gun and your paper cap,
Keep in step to the drum's tap,
Through the kitchen and down the hall,
Follow the flag brave soldiers all.

Well knows Mama she need not fear
As long as her stout home guard is near,
Well know the foes that lurk about—
When they hear the drum they had best get out.

For the marching troop makes such a show,
As round and round through the rooms they go,
That the boldest enemies quickly run
When they see the flag and the shining gun.

PETER'S PENNY MAGIC

THE SLOWEST, oddest boy of the neighborhood was Peter Bell, who lived in a big brick house with his uncle and aunt. Peter never did anything first, so you can

PUZZLE CORNER

- THREE LETTER SQUARES
1. Sorrowful.
 2. Unnecessarily active.
 3. A minute mark.
- ANSWERS
1. The edge of anything.
 2. A girl's name.
 3. A divine cushion.
- THE ANT HILL
1. Each word ends in ANT.
 2. Capriciously ill-tempered.
 3. Exultingly glad.
 4. False.
 5. A voracious aquatic bird.
 6. Careless indifference.
 7. An imposing exhibition.
 8. A shrew.
 9. Unable to endure.

Imagine the surprise of the boys when Peter suddenly appeared with a penny clinging to his high forehead.

"He's glued it on," said Red.



then laughed at the penny dropped repeatedly upon the ground. There was no molasses or glue about it.

"I did it," Red suddenly shouted, and sure enough there the penny stuck above his eyes just as if it had grown on that particular spot. "I moistened it," he explained.

The boys had fathomed Peter's secret, and he nodded good-naturedly. He watched a ball game for a minute or two, and then he silently walked away.

In the afternoon of the same day Peter returned. Another game was on. Peter called to the boys. He said he could make a penny stick on the slickest surface they could find. Red thought of a varnished door casing inside his home and asked Peter to try his stunt there.

"Watch me," said the penny magician as he fumbled in his pocket and produced the coin. He held it on the varnished surface with his left hand while his right thumb pressed it firmly. He withdrew his thumb carefully and the

penny remained.

"Hot I can do it," said one of the boys.

When he tried three times and failed, another seized the copper. But he also failed. Then Red, remembering the forehead trick, blew his breath upon the coin and pressed it on the casing. The penny jingled upon the floor when he withdrew his hand.

For a half hour those boys tried to do what Peter had done. Peter simply remarked that Columbus was the only man who could make an egg stand on its little end and that he did it by cracking the shell.

Peter enjoyed himself hugely while the boys tried and failed. How many times had he been called "Sissy" and "Dummy" and other disgusting names? He was proving himself master as a magician.

"It's all in knowing how," explained Peter at last. "And all you need is a knife. Hold the blade of the knife nearly flat against the penny and make tiny cuts in the rim in the same direction. Press the penny firmly against the surface with a twisting motion of your thumb. It's easy."

The Youth of a Great Man

TOWARD THE end of the fifteenth century in a certain hilly country in Italy, two little boys could be seen herding swine. Every now and then they would cross over to each other and talk in whispers in a very serious way. Their master was a strict man and when he caught the boys shirking their duties, threatened them with punishment and bade them remain out longer, in fact until dark.

But no sooner was the master's back turned than they drove the cattle into the barn and crept softly to their attic room. Whispering all the while, they packed their scant belongings into a little bundle and crept softly out in the world. The world to them was Rome, and thither they went to look for work. Peter soon was employed as a cook's assistant in a Cardinal's house, but the other, Michael by name, was not so fortunate. He wandered from one place to another but always came back in the evening to share Peter's room, hopeless and sad. Michael used to enter many churches in his walks about Rome and the wonderful paintings on the walls fascinated him beyond expression. For hours he would stand in front of a decorated wall until he knew every line of the painting by heart.

One evening after Peter let him secretly into his room, Michael who had found some bits of charcoal, began to draw pictures on the white-washed walls. This form of amusement was his nightly occupation, even after he had been employed to assist the cook in that very Cardinal's house.

One day the Cardinal, while roaming through his house, chanced to enter Peter's and Michael's room and he was startled by the wonderful drawings on the wall. He sent for the two boys and said "Who's work is this?"

"I did them, Master, but if you won't punish me I will try to rub them out."

"Be not afraid of me," answered the Cardinal. "I like your work and I mean to send you to a man who can teach you the art of painting." Turning to Peter he said, "You, too, have been a good servant and I will advance you."

Have you guessed who the Michael was who began his great life's work in this humble, patient way? Yes, you are correct, it was no other than the world's greatest painter and sculptor, Michael Angelo.

While Michael Angelo was sculpting his great statue of Moses, you know the one with the horns representing the rays of light radiating from his countenance, a friend who thought himself an art critic was watching him and he said: "I think your statue very fine, and I like it very much; but I think the nose too big. If I were you I would chop off a little of it."

Michael Angelo raised his chisel and mallet and off came a piece of marble and fell to the floor.

"How do you like it now?" asked the artist.

"Now it is fine, and I wouldn't touch it again."

"Have no fear," said Michael, "and be assured that I let it fall to test your critical ability. I, too, know when a work is right and I didn't propose spoiling this statue that has cost me so much time and effort, for a whim of yours."

After that the critic wisely held his peace, and the Moses statue is still one of the world's masterpieces in marble.

TOYS AND USEFUL ARTICLES THAT A BOY CAN MAKE. BY FRANK I. SOLAR. INSTRUCTOR, DEPT. OF MANUAL TRAINING, PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF DETROIT

BREAD BOARD

PAINT EDGE BLACK, AND DECORATE WITH NATURAL COLORS.

SUGGESTED DESIGNS.

NEVER HAS there been such a call upon people to save food-stuffs as there is now. Our country will have to supply food for many people across the water for sometime yet, and to be able to do so, we must save very carefully of what we have for our own use.

Bread has often been called the staff of life. It certainly is now. Mr. Hoover has asked that people make use of the bread board. Where bread is cut in the kitchen and brought to the table, it is difficult to tell how much to cut, with the result that often there are several slices left over. These dry out quickly and are usually thrown away, as no one wishes to eat dry bread. If the bread is placed directly on the dining table, it can be cut as needed and no waste occurs. It is for this reason that the request to use the bread board has been made.

The best material to use is maple, as it is hard and will offer more resistance to the knife than most woods. The wood is bound to be cut slightly each time the board is used, so a hard wood is the best. Maple is a close grained wood, which is also an advantage.

Get out the stock to dimensions in the usual way. Select the design that best pleases you. Three suggestions are offered herewith, though the board may be worked up with a circular or an oval shape if desired. Those shown have proven very satisfactory, as they conform to the shape of the average

APPLE HONEY

Save the peelings and the perfect cores from twelve apples.

Wash and put on to cook with one pint of water.

Cook slowly till the water seems to be about half boiled away. This will take at least 25 minutes, slow cooking may be longer.

Strain through a fine sieve.

Press gently with a broad spoon so to be sure to get all the juice.

Measure the juice. There should be a cupful or more.

Put the juice into a saucepan and add three-quarters as much sugar as you have juice.

Stir till sugar is dissolved.

Put over the fire and cook till the juice drips like syrup when run from a spoon.

Pour at once into a jelly glass.

This is delicious for sandwiches or to eat on bread after school.

HIDDEN PROVERB

WALTER WELLMAN

EACH WORD CONTAINS A SMALLER WORD. THE SMALLER WORDS TAKEN IN ORDER FORM A WELL KNOWN PROVERB.

MAID ADAMANT THIS UNKNOWN HOBBY ACCOMPANY THEORY KEEPSAKE

HEARD FROM OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

John Ryan.
John Ryan has written to his mother, Mrs. James Ryan of this city, Jan. 20, but we sure did go some. We didn't get much sleep during that last big drive in the Verdun sector. The casualties were more in that sector than in any other that the Americans took part in. That was really the battle that brought Germany to signing the armistice so quickly on Nov. 11. Of course all the other drives on the other sectors were very important. The French, English, Italian and American forces pushed the Huns back on all other fronts, but this was considered the most important and the hardest battle that was fought in this sector.

"You no doubt read about the big battle in the Argonne Forest, Metz and Verdun. That is where the First Army pushed the Huns back; didn't stop to give the Germans rest at all; kept them on the retreat all the time. The most important front was that up near Sedan, which is close to Metz where the railroads that were supplying half of the German army with ammunition and food for the soldiers were. This is where Germany's best fighters were, the Prussian guards, but they didn't look back to the doughboys. We have fought hard in the Argonne forest to advance through the forest and up very steep hills, with the German machine guns placed as thick as hornets' nests in a position to meet us in this big drive.

"We are having it fine here at Dax and hope to remain here until we embark for home. John Ryan."

A. B. West has received letters from members of Carroll West's company, in reply to letters he wrote seeking information in regard to his son, Carroll's death. Both speak highly of Carroll West and regret his loss. The letters follow:

"Your letter to Lieut. Woods that Carroll West died of wounds made me feel rather sad at heart. Although a soldier and having witnessed many horrible sights, the thought of one passing from this world who has fought by your side, a brave and fearless soldier, well, it just tightens the strings around your heart. Perhaps the story of how Carroll met with his death would be of interest. Our company orders were to attack with the attacking battalion. Sergt. West was on my platoon which protected the left front of the attack. Our attack on Sept. 30 was successful and Sergt. West's work with his section was highly commended.

"On Oct. 2, in front of the Bois de Argonne, the Bosche attempted a counter attack on our position. We were directly behind the first line infantry positions. I directed Sergt. West to take a section, which comprises two guns, and protect the right while I

Orfordville News
Orfordville, Jan. 31.—Rev. M. A. Drew and wife motored to Milton Friday afternoon, returning on Saturday. William Krueger has commenced moving his personal property to the M. Vignall farm in the town of Spring Valley, where he will reside for the coming year.

Several men went to Janesville Thursday evening to visit with his wife, who is ill there.

Architect Blair of Janesville was in the village on Thursday submitting plans for the new residence which Dr.



Kelly-Springfield TIRES

We are here to sell you any make of tire you want, but if we were buying tires for our own car, we would buy Kelly-Springfield

SHELDON HARDWARE CO.

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

ALBERT L. CLOUGH
Editor Motor Service Bureau Review of Reviews
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Going To The Auto Show

IF A PERSON attends one of the great Auto Shows, with no serious purpose in mind, but simply through his general interest in the immense industry, he achieves his purpose by wandering up and down the aisles, marveling at the magnitude and the beauty of the exhibits and the splendid engineering and productive ability which they reflect but if he intends to purchase a new car, he should not be misled by the market affords, he should act methodically or he will accomplish little or nothing and may become more perplexed and confused than ever. The average prospective buyer is limited by financial considerations and feels indisposed to pay more than a certain sum for a car. At the same time, he may feel that the expenditure of less than a certain sum would not secure him a satisfactory vehicle. At prices between these two amounts are marketed the models which will interest him most and these should be investigated first, the rest of his time being available for a general survey of the show. Just prior to the show season, many of the automotive magazines publish full lists of the cars upon the market with technical details and prices and, by consulting such a list, the manufacturers producing models within the purchasers price range, can be readily be listed. Upon entering the show, a memorandum can be made of the numbers of the spaces occupied by the manufacturers, by reference to the show directory, and the models in question easily and quickly located. If the intending purchaser is not limited by price considerations, his range of choice may be restricted in some other manner, perhaps to certain makes which have been recommended to him, possibly by some technical feature, such as a cylinder number or in other ways, but reference, in advance, to published car specifications is always of advantage as giving his search greater definiteness and efficiency. It is almost useless for the serious-minded motorist to attend a show when it is too crowded. He should choose the first hours, which are usually those just following the opening time. The first day or two of a show are unfavorable, because some exhibits may not be fully in place and the last day is usually not specially propitious, as it is likely to be crowded and the attendants in a somewhat unsettled frame of mind.

KEROSENE AS ANTI-FREEZE LIQUID

W. J. H. asks: (1) Why can't I use kerosene in my radiator in place of water in winter? I heated some on the stove, until it was pretty hot, and found that a lighted match had to be held closer than one foot from it before it caught fire. (2) Will a teaspoonful of salt put in each cylinder remove the carbon?

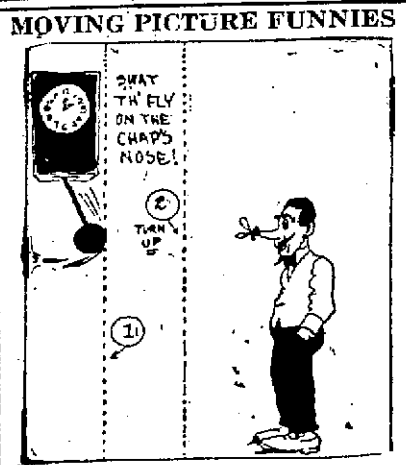
Answer: (1) You can use kerosene for this purpose and it is used to some extent, but you will have to take what fire risk there is. We do not believe this to be great, if there is no leak anywhere and if there is no leak anywhere, it is not allowed to get too hot. Kerosene becomes much hotter than water, under the same conditions. There are safer oils than kerosene, especially the grades that are used for cooling electric transformers. (2) Perhaps so, but we do not see why it should. We have not tried it and should prefer that "the other fellow" should try it first on his engine, as salt is of a scratchy and corrosive nature and might remain in the oil and do some damage. Why don't you use one of the liquid carbon removers of established reputation? They cost very little, do not injure the engine and have been used with good success in very many instances.

Questions of general interest to motorists will be answered in this column, space permitting. Address Albert L. Clough, care of this office.

Marketing Lake Trout To The Citizens Of The State
By James Nevin, Division of Fisheries.

It would be well worth while to from them. There is every reason to believe that the city of Milwaukee could make use of from 8,000 to 10,000 pounds a day. Madison could easily dispose of 2,000 pounds daily. At Racine, Kenosha, Beloit, Janesville, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Appleton and La Crosse there ought to be demand enough to dispose of 1,000 pounds daily. These smaller cities should be able to get their share of what fish were caught and what they could make use of.

The Conservation Commission would have men who would make it their business to direct shipping of the fish a week in advance, as we know very near the average number pounds that have been caught by the fishermen each week for the past several years during the season. There is no reason why the plan of



MOVING PICTURE FUNNIES

Cut out the picture on all four sides. Then carefully fold dotted line 1, its entire length. Then dotted line 2, and so on. Fold each section underneath accurately. When completed turn over and you'll find a surprising result. Save the pictures.

operation will not work out to the satisfaction of the majority of the people. We do not expect to be able to please all the people by our methods of disposing of the fish, but it will be the means of creating a market for home fish in the future as there will be more people want fish for food when they know how they can secure them. The shipments of fish will only be for three weeks as the season opens on the 21st of October and closes on the 12th to 15th day of November, when the fish are through spawning.

TRAVEL LITERATURE

Beautiful folders and descriptive literature on travel in California, Arizona, the Great Northwest and other points of interest have just been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau. New Time Tables have also been received. This literature is free to those interested in traveling.

School Costs Jump.
Green Bay—Operating expenses of rural schools in Brown county in 1918 were approximately \$30,000 greater than in 1917, according to a statement compiled by the county school superintendent.

Delegate May Be Sent.
Green Bay—Green Bay business men interested in the Great Lakes-Ocean steamer route will be asked to send a representative to the Rivers and Harbors Congress, which will convene in Washington Feb. 6 to 7. The question will be taken up by the Association of Commerce here at its next meeting.

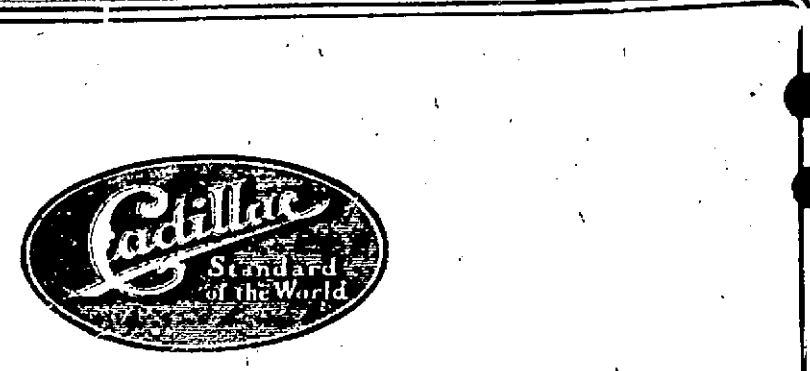
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The Garage with Exclusive Ford Service.
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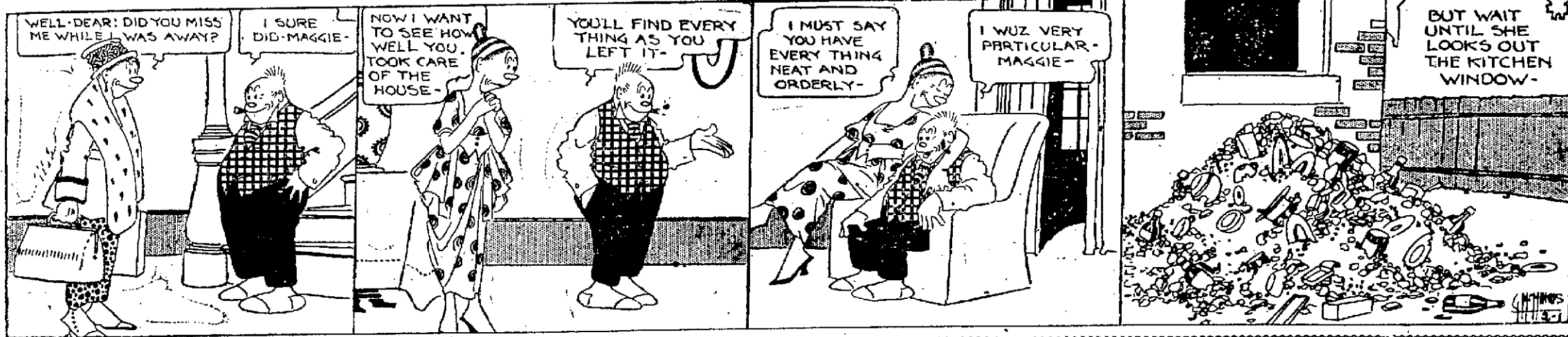
You will find only such articles that are most favorably known—articles that are sold throughout the country on their merits only—that will stand up and give satisfactory service. Thus you are assured that you will receive—not "just as good" or "a little lower in cost," but the genuine article itself—not an imitation.

The Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup Tires and the Miller Geared to the Road Tires, are the Lowest Priced Tires Per Mile on the Market.

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BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus.

the day when I looked in that direction did I fail to see a long string, not a flock, of ducks going over the brush. These strings of ducks were from a quarter to a half mile long, thousands of them in each string. I do not know what was on the other side of the brush but presume it must have been a wheat field. There were so many birds coming into the lake where I was that I did not take the trouble to go over and learn what the attraction beyond the brush was.

I have hunted ducks since 1876 and I truly believe that I saw more mallards in the two days I shot than I have seen in the combined years since I shot my first bird.

I learned why the boy on the farm could not tell me how many flocks came to the field a day. When they got to his field there was no flock left, just ducks in all directions, and then some more. Do you wonder I am a little homesick for the smell of that marsh today?

CLINTON NEWS

Clinton, Jan. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Judson of Canada, are the guests of Mrs. Judson's aunt, Mrs. Jennie Phillips.

A meeting of the joint church committee of the Congregational and Methodist churches was held at the home of Mrs. Milford Wilkins Thursday evening. Mrs. Alice Scott Inman was appointed director and Mrs. J. C. Hatch, organist. A chorus choir will be organized Saturday evening.

Mrs. W. E. Bruce entertained a small company of ladies Thursday evening. Victrola music from the grand opera and popular violinists, interrupted with readings passed the time very pleasantly. Light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Alice Scott Inman spent Friday with Mrs. Mary Inman and family.

Mrs. W. McNulty of Janesville was an overnight visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Murray Thursday.

Mrs. Edward Foley has returned from a visit with relatives and friends at Racine and Corvallis.

The Union Sunday school of the Methodist and Congregational churches will meet at 10 o'clock in the Congregational church. Morning worship at 11 o'clock and at 7:30 in the evening. One of the professors from the McCormick Seminary, Chicago, will occupy the pulpit morning and evening.

Officer Escapes Wounds. Sheboygan.—In an interesting letter just received from Capt. Paul Schmidt of the "Fighting Co. C," he writes that he is the only officer in the 127th Infantry who was not killed or wounded, and he was in the line every day that the regiment took part in the drive, and that after the first hour of fighting he was the only officer left in his battalion. Co. C and Co. B were the front line companies of the battalion.

Fire Destroys Lammart. Appleton.—The main building of the Hub and Spoke factory, one of the oldest landmarks in Appleton, was destroyed by fire. The loss is believed will amount to at least \$15,000, partly covered by insurance.

SPORTS

COMEBACK OF WINTER SPORTS IN CITY IS REVELATION TO FANS

Basketball, Bowling, Pool, Billiards and Swimming Once More Hold Sway—Great Interest Is Shown.

The great comeback of good old winter sports in Janesville this season is a revelation to fans. With basketball once more on a sound footing, bowling again in the limelight, and pool and billiards tournaments in prospect, the city is taking an active interest in sports.

After a year in which interest in basketball was comparatively dormant, the sport has been revived to such an extent that the city is again on the basketball map. With three teams which are making a big bid for honors, Janesville is again becoming famous as a great basketball city.

Cards Going Strong. The greatest interest is being taken in the games of the Lakota Cardinals basketball team. After getting away to a poor start, the Cards have rapidly rounded into shape and are now hitting their championship stride. Fast teams from Madison, and Elgin have been downed and only one defeat has been chalked up, that being by the crack Camp Grant bunch in the first Card games of the season. Games have been arranged to be played the next two months with the Minnesota (U.S.A.), Detroit Y. M. C. A., Bloomington, (Ill.) Nationals, Muscatine, Carroll College, Cleveland Pioneers, Whiting, (Ind.) Owls and the I. A. C. of Chicago.

Fans are supporting the Card games in a way which gives promise of a successful year in the sport. The thrilling games which have been staged, the past three weeks have aroused all the time for the team.

High School Team. With one of the best little teams which has represented the city in several years, interest and enthusiasm of students has been aroused to a high pitch as was demonstrated in the game against Oregon high at the school gym last night. The thrilling game which has been staged, the past three weeks have aroused all the time for the team.

The "X" All-Stars, the youngest organized team in the city, have won nearly every game this year, and are showing great form. Games have been played with Edgerton and a contest with a Beloit team has been fixed for tonight.

Bowling Is Popular. Bowling has again been brought in to prominence by the formation of numerous leagues and the staging of match games. At the East and West side alleys match games are put on nearly every night and several business firms have organized teams which are fighting for honors. What is probably the highest score ever rolled in the city was made by Melvin Clauson when two weeks ago he toppled over 299 pins out of a possible 300. He garnered eleven straight strikes and secured nine pins on his last ball.

The church bowling league at the Y. M. C. A. is arousing interest. League games are rolled nearly every night and competition is keen. For high school boys, a tournament has just been opened for individuals and approximately 20 entries have been secured.

Pool and Billiards. Pool and billiard tournaments in progress at the Y. M. C. A. are creating interest in this form of winter sport. Past games have been staged and several youthful sharks have enrolled for the fight for prizes. Swimming games and contests will be put on at the Y. M. C. A. during the next two months and already much interest is being shown.

ALL-STARS TO MEET
BELOIT TEAM TONIGHT

Beloit Winnebagoes Will Invade Local Territory—Game Starts at "X" Gym at 8 O'clock.

The Beloit Winnebagoes will invade local territory, this evening, clashing with the "X" All-Stars in a basketball contest to be staged at the Y. M. C. A. beginning at 8 o'clock. Owing to a call from Beloit manager of the Beloit five, saying that he did not have a game for Saturday, Capt. Graesslin of the Stars decided to cancel the game with the Badgers to take on the Winnebagoes.

Both teams are matched well, the average weight of the Gateway City bunch being about 135 pounds. Beloit has a fast team but the Stars are out for another victory and a hot contest is assured. Physical Director Craig will referee.

The line-up will be: Fullman, lb.; Babcock, rf.; Hager, c.; Graf, Marko, rg.; Zahn, Luebko and Graesslin, lg.

BOXING DECISIONS. At Pittsburgh—George Lewis beat Mel Stevenson (10). At Rock Island—Barney Adair beat Johnny Noye (10). At Omaha—Earl Furey beat Johnny Ritchie (10). At Waterloo—Ray Johnson beat Del Hanlon (10).

Sheboygan Gives \$19,200. Sheboygan.—At a special meeting of the Sheboygan War Chest committee appropriations aggregating \$19,200 were made for various activities.

HIGHS SQUEEZE OUT
GAME FROM OREGON
BY 26 TO 19 SCORE

Janesville's high school basketball team advanced another step in their march for state honors, when they squeezed out of a close contest with Oregon last evening by a 26 to 19 score.

The game was one of the most bitterly fought that has been staged in Janesville for some time. At the end of the first half the tally stood 12 to 12, but in the second period the local team piled up 14 points before Oregon had woken up, and managed to make 7.

Oregon started the fray with a speed that rushed the blue five off their feet and secured three baskets and a free throw in the first eight minutes of play. Rood then broke the ice for Janesville and dropped in a short one, followed a minute later by Captain Sprackling. The high then displayed genuine basketball and ran up 12 points before Oregon again scored. Sweeney then dribbled the ball down the floor and tossed in a pretty one. He was followed a minute later by Grady making a long one, after which he dropped in a free throw. This ended the scoring for both teams for the half.

The team work displayed by the highs during the first half was not of the caliber of which championship teams are made. Their passing was erratic, while at times they seemed to have difficulty in locating the basket. Rood at center persisted in sticking under the basket, and his opponent, Grady, was also remarkable, and beside dropping in four baskets in the period he also managed to increase the total by making two free throws. Sprackling opened the scoring in the second half. He was closely followed by Grady, after which Sweeney shot one in from the side. Sprackling then dribbled the entire length of the floor and shot in one from under the basket. A few minutes later Sweeney fouled and Sprackling missed the free throw. From then on Oregon's passing was as ragged as the locals in the first half. Instead of working the ball down the floor they were forced to try long ones, as Fisher and Powers broke up every play that came within a short distance of the basket. Rood for Janesville also mixed in the plays more than in the previous half and dropped in two just when they were needed. The scoring for the half ended when Sprackling dribbled around the court and scored.

Captain Sprackling was easily the star of the game. His playing was really wonderful. Rood, at center, scored four baskets and played a far better game in the second period than in the first. Nuzum at right forward had hard luck with his shots and was unable to break into the scoring column. However, his passing was good and when Sprackling and he had the ball the pair was unstoppable. The work of Powers and Fisher was fine. Powers had a merry time chasing Grady around the floor and kept the crowd in a laughter by his sticking tactics.

For Oregon, Grady was easily the star. Four baskets are credited to him besides three free throws. He was ably assisted by Sweeney, who dropped in two.

The score and line-up of the game follows:

JANESVILLE, 26.	FG.	P.	FT.
Sprackling, lt.	6	1	4
Nuzum, rf.	0	0	0
Rood, c.	5	0	0
Fisher, lg.	0	0	0
Powers, rg.	0	2	0
Totals.	11	4	4
OREGON, 19	FG.	P.	FT.
Grady, lt.	4	2	3
Sweeney, rf.	2	0	0
Osburn, c.	2	0	0
Ace, lg.	0	0	0
Barres, rg.	0	0	0
Totals.	8	10	3

Referee—Hemming.
Timekeeper—Kelvelage.
Attendance—250.

BADGERS CLASH WITH
CHICAGO "U" TONIGHT

Madison, Feb. 1.—The University of Wisconsin basketball five will stack up against the Chicago bunch in a conference game at the gym tonight. The invaders come here with a strong scoring machine, but the Badgers, although they have lost three conference games, are out for a win over the Maroons and a fast game is predicted.

Sheboygan Wrestler Wins. Sheboygan.—Nick Oppenhorst, Sheboygan's giant farmer wrestler, who left the cows and the chickens to make a name in the sporting world, won his first big victory in Eagles' hall from "Young Gotch" of Chicago, whom he pinned to the mat after displaying his supremacy over the Windy city athlete. Nick spent 25 minutes to secure the first fall, but only six minutes to win the final tussle.

Johnny Meyers, world's middleweight champion claimant, sustained a little against Barbour of Fargo, N. D., by dropping him two successive times, the first fall requiring 28 minutes and the second 15.

Effects of Misfortune. Little minds are tamed and subdued by misfortune; but great minds rise above it.—Washington Irving.

Hazelton's Series of Stories By
Famous Duck Hunters of America

MALLARD SHOOTING IN THE ALBERTA WHEAT FIELDS.

By Paul E. Page.

When the gray lake water rushes past the dripping alder bushes, and the bodiful autumn wind. In the fir-tree woods and hushes —Thompson.

I was born near the Horizon marsh, in Wisconsin, and my boyhood was spent there, and many a day have I pushed a canoe in the rice and studied the little people of that then great expanse of aquatic life.

Nature was my teacher, for there were few books on hunting at that time. I trapped with the Indians, too, and saw them gradually melt away to the west. I have shot ducks and geese all through the northwest since the early '70s. But this story is of a recent modern duck hunt, a story of the birds in the fat living of the Canadian grain fields.

On a beautiful day last October I stopped off a train at an Alberta siding with a letter of introduction to a farmer who was supposed to know every duck and goose in Alberta by its first name.

I found Mr. Farmer had just left town for an unknown time and as I had only the balance of that day and the next until 6 p. m. in which to make my way up against it as I knew absolutely nothing of the country.

I met a young fellow, who had been listening to my efforts to get information, who told me if I wanted ducks to come out on his place as there were millions there. I tried to get him down to facts as to how many flocks came into his wheat field in a day, but he could not grasp the question and I found out later why. He told me that he was on a rented farm, one and one-half miles from town, so I took a chance and went with him.

When we drove by the field in

which he said there were millions not a duck was to be seen. About one-half mile away I saw a number of ducks flying over a clump of brush and asked what was over there, and he told me that there were three lakes and that the ducks were flying from lake to lake, but not many. I told him to drive over, after I got my gun and shells unpacked. When I got up where I could see what was going on I found a lake of about 40 acres and one of about 20, with a little rise of ground between covered with brush and heavy slough grass. I got out of the wagon and the boy started home with the understanding that he was to return for me at dark. I walked out between the lakes and had twelve green heads in the grass before he got the team turned around. I spent an hour hunting for them and did not find one, as I had no dog. I told myself that would not do and looked around for another location. Beyond the further lake a wheat field came down close to the lake and the ducks were flying over the lake and into the field. I waded the lake over to the field and in my way over shot six mallards and got it to working fine, in the house. I went back to the lake and at the first shot the wire went one way, the match the other, and the rail may be going either all I know.

I shot a single shot the rest of the day and in addition had to hold up the carriage with the fingers of my left hand to get it to work at all. Some shooting, however. The ducks came in to rest and I dropped them in clear water, and every chance I waited for chances to get doubles and triples with one shot. I will admit I played the boy, but there seems to be an understanding with the shooters and warden that a man is entitled to 200 ducks in a season, and if he wants to kill his season's shoot in one day he can do so.

On the second day, while sooting from the rail house, I noticed a fringe of brush about a quarter of a mile from me and at no time during

shoot. My only regret was that I did not have my 22 automatic, as the 16 gauge was too tame.

To give you an idea of what it was like, I will say that I believe I have the record with a 16 gauge pump with nine mallards with the six shots. Got six at another time. When I got the nine, the bunch was completely around me and I could have put in several more shots had I have had another gun. They came in, all of them, about ten feet above the stubble, with wings set and legs dangling, and one glance at my dead decoys brought them pell-mell right on top of me. The only time there was any rushing or jumping was when four or more flocks started to alight in the same place at the same time. I think I shot as many birds while I was out of the blind gathering up the dead ducks as I did when I was under cover. They could not see anything but those dead ducks on the shocks and the prospect for some good eats.

Shooting quit sharp at 4:30 and after that until dark not a bird was in sight.

Next day I went to the lake and made a blind in a muskrat house. The first shot my gun went on the blink and I had to shoot a single shot gun until noon. I went up to the house for lunch and took the gun apart and found two screws, one bolt and three springs broken. I patched it up with a match, some wire and a small nail and got it to working fine, in the house. I went back to the lake and at the first shot the wire went one way, the match the other, and the rail may be going either all I know.



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The Home Builders' Page

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F. E. SADLER ARCHITECT

(FORMERLY OF HILTON & SADLER)

I have opened my office at room 104, over J. P. Baker's, corner Franklin & Milwaukee Sts., where I will be pleased to meet all my old friends and clients as well as any others who may be in need of my services.

I take this opportunity to thank the public generally for their patronage in the past and respectfully solicit your future business.

Hayes Builds Homes Reasonably

It is with pardonable pride that I point to the homes I have built in Janesville. Anyone who has had me build their home will be glad to tell you how excellently every detail of the work is finished and the reasonableness of the cost.

Let Hayes tell you about the home pictured on this page.

W. R. HAYES

Contractor and Builder
Court St. Bridge.

The Possibilities of Electricity in the Home

Progress takes another step forward in the splendid display of electric appliances of special and particular utility in the home which this company now displays.

This is a display which every one who is going to build a home should see, as it portends a new order of things in the new home—a lightening of labor, and home comforts greatly increased. All of these appliances are of present practical utility and cost a mere nothing to run. All are simplicity itself to operate.

Janesville Contracting Co.

With Electric Co.

Janesville. Edgerton.

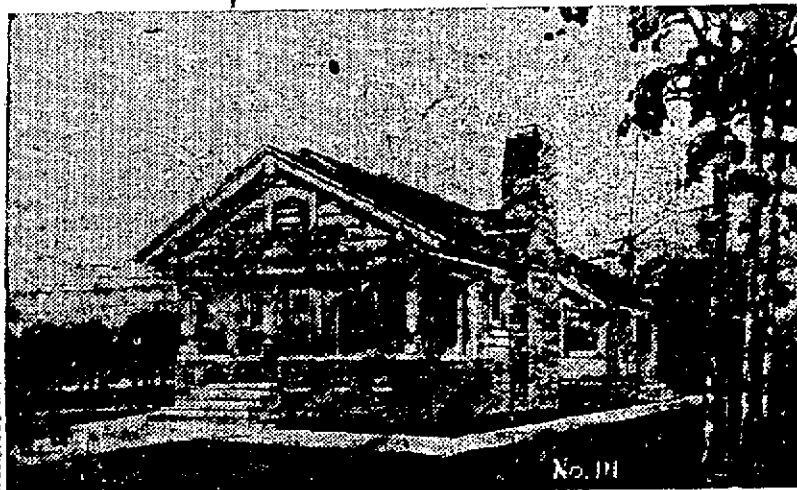
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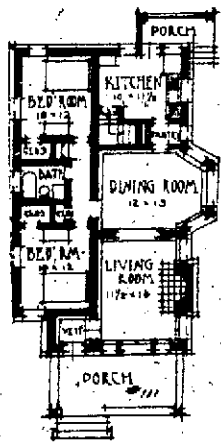
Fifield Lumber Co.

"Dustless Coal"

Home of Character



In this little home every detail has been carefully thought out. Spaces have been arranged for the furniture, ample closets have been provided, linen cupboards and kitchen conveniences have been remembered.



The massive looking chimney gives a needed touch of distinction to this compact little home. The fireplace and the numerous windows make the living room very attractive. In the dining room a pleasing effect is given by the large bay.

Bedroom are convenient to the bath and are separated from the living portions of the house by a small hall. Light and ventilation on two sides of each room add to their desirability.

A full basement of concrete block supplies foundation, and houses furnace and laundry. The walls are of stucco and the roof in the dark stain shingle.

The projecting gable in front covers a very desirable porch. The house is 22 feet wide by 42 feet long and can be built for reasonable price by contractors whose advertisements appear on this page.

The other advertisements grouped around this design are intended to aid you in securing the services of the best class of artisans for the construction of your home and its furnishing.

Piping the House for Gas Experiences Gleaned From Many Years in The Gas Business

When you come to pipe your house for gas, there will be certain rooms which will have to have direct outlets, such as the outlet necessary in the kitchen for the range. In the bedrooms, it is not necessary to have direct outlets, but it is good forethought to provide concealed outlets which can be used in case of sickness for attaching a room heater, or a small gas plate for heating water, etc.

In the library, the outlet should be direct and a reading lamp attached because there is no softer or better light for reading than gas.

It is good economy to have gas in rooms where the light is to burn steadily for an hour or more, but where the light is to be turned on and off rapidly we do not advocate the use of direct outlets.

There are several other points which we will be glad to discuss with home builders. We can help you save and get the best results for the least expenditure.

New Gas Light Company

7 N. Main St.

Both Phones 118.

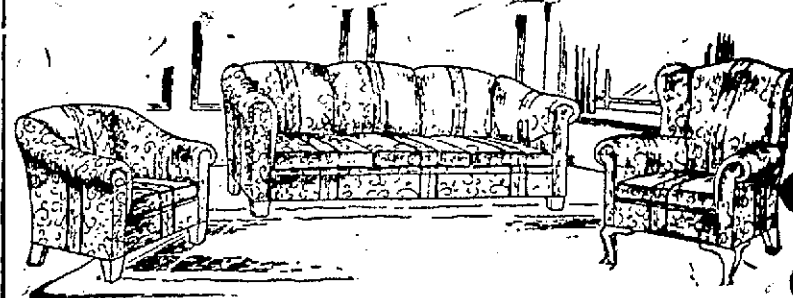


Unmatchable Values in Furniture

—For—

Prudent Home Makers

Those who have modest little homes—and who want to make them as attractive as possible will appreciate the exceptional values offered in this splendid stock.



Frank D. Kimball

Furniture and Undertaking
We give 10% Discount for Cash.

HAVE ALBRECHT DO YOUR ELECTRIC WORK

We specialize in house wiring and fixture work. Our charges are most reasonable. Let us figure your job. The best of service and satisfaction guaranteed.

F. A. ALBRECHT
THE ELECTRIC SHOP
112 East Milwaukee St.

BUILD WITH BRICK

It does not cost any more, than to build with other materials, and your house will be more beautiful, more sturdy and permanent. It will carry a lower rate of insurance, cost you less each year for up keep, cost less to heat, will sell more readily and will be a distinguishing mark of your good taste.

Catalog and descriptive matter supplied on request. Ask your architect about us.

JANESVILLE BRICK WORKS
FREESE BROS.
1725 Pleasant St.

A. Summers & Son General Contracting

MASON & CONCRETE WORK A SPECIALTY

Call us for estimates on all class of work.

Bell Phone 1145.

R. C. Phone White 1149.

Beautifying the Ground Around Your New Home

We maintain a Landscape Gardening Department devoted to the beautifying of residential property.

Let us show you how easily and how cheaply we can turn grounds around your home into a beautiful, harmonious appearance.

Janesville Floral Company

EDW. AMERPOHL, Prop.

Flower Shop 50 S. Main St.

Both phones.

Cement For Permanence

Keystone cement blocks, bricks, columns, lintels, sills, finals, piers, coping, coving and building accessories, bird fountains, etc., will be found to be permanent and to give the utmost satisfaction. We will be glad to submit prices, plans and estimates for any kind of building you desire to put up.

Keystone Indestructible silos, single and triple air chambers, vermin proof, fire proof, rot proof, cement staples, fence posts, flower boxes, lawn vases, etc.

Granite, marble and slate faced blocks. Ornamental work a specialty.

Keystone Cement Construction & Manufacturing Company

McKey Boulevard, Janesville, Wis. Bell phone 167.

B. C. TERMAATH, Pres.